'Hot Campaign Issues Aired By President

The president started out in a ig yellow convertible between Rpublican Governor Val Peterson of Nebraska and Mayor Glenn the president drove from the sta-Cunningham of Omaha, but re- tion to the hotel Fontenelle. mained in the car only for a block.

The president walked jauntily,

Draft Bill Tangled Up in Racial Issue

Civil Rights Amendment Fought In Senate

BY EDWIN B. HAAKINSON Washington, June 5 (AP) — An odd combination of Republicans

and southern and northern Democrats formed today to fight Sena-Langer's drive to tack the

Langer, who held the Senate floor more than three hours yesterday with a desk-thumping speech, said "I've just begun to fight and I'll have plenty to say about each of my amendments The North Dakota Republican "This is no filibuster." Chairman Gurney (R-SD), of

Armed Services committee which worked out the draft measure, plans to ask the Senate "to table" the Langer amendments when it resumes debate Monday.

Pending as the Senate quit for ment will be reached. Along with the weekend was the first of seven amendments Langer has intro- wage increases, there is the stumen amendments Langer has intro-duced. It would prohibit segre-gation or discrimination in the armed forces because of race, color or religion. A violation

and a \$10,000 fine. ern senators who have broken with President Truman over the til the later date. port for the Gurney move.

Smuggled Narcotics Seized In Istanbul

dope-peddling suspects have been collapse of talks May 19. seized by Turkish police working United States harcotics agent.

S. agent, George H. White, said a question. the operation closed an important source of supply of smuggled

He said American seamen had been buying the dope at a ba across from the U.S. consulate. He identified the four arrested men as leaders of Istanbul's illicit nar-

MISSIONARIES STRANDED Nanking, June 5 (AP) — Civil

war fighting stranded more than ers and counselors there. 200 Catholic missionaries in Shantung today as Communist forces identified the youths as Anthony battled to within 15 miles of Russa and Gerald Ritchie, He said Tsinan, the provincial capital.

FALLS TO DEATH

Detroit. Otto Reuther, 50-yeara heart attack and fell to his death from a high scaffolding Friday.

Weather

Reported by U. S. Weather Burean

UPPER MICHIGAN: Fair and French government, damaged becooler tonight through Sunday, with light frost over the interior of the west portion. ESCANABA AND VICINITY: Fair and slightly cooler tonight, wind north and northeast 15 to 20 MPH. Sunday fair and not quite

so cool, wind north and northeast

14 to 16 MPH. High 72, low 46.

High Low ESCANABA Temperatures-High Today

Alpena 73 Lansing Battle Creek. 90 Los Angeles. 65 Bismarck ... 77 Marquette .. 70 Brownsville. 93 Memphis ... 93 Buffalo 77 Miami 84 Cadillac 90 Milwaukee.. 90 Calumet 61 Minneapolis 86 Chicago 91 New Orleans 92 Cincinnati .. 90 New York .. 76 Cleveland .. 87 Omaha Dallas 95 Phoenix Detroit 90 St. Louis

BY ERNEST B. VACCARO
Omaha, June 5 (4)—President
Truman marched triumphantly a grin speading all over his face.
He waved his hat at the crowd.
Miss Mary Jane Truman of through downtown Omaha with Grandview, Mo., met her presihis buddies today to the cheers of dential brother when his 16-car thousands in the annual parade of special pulled into Omaha at 8:15 a. m., (EST).

Farm Planks Next Scattered groups of early risers waved and handclapped as

Mr. Truman, now openly talk-Thousands lining the streets cheer- ing the language of a campaigner ed and applauded as he climbed on a trip that will carry him to briskly out of the machine and Los Angeles June 14, will add his joined the procession as it swung four-farm policy planks to the from Douglas into South 20th seven "goals of abundance" he outlined in a speech in Chicago last night.

to Congress May 14 recommending permanent flexible price supports, expansion of the soil conservation program, legislation to stimulate consumption of farm products, coupled with a "sound system of crop insurance."

The seven "goals of abundance" outlined in the Chicago address were: laws providing adequate housing, health, expanded social security, "full rights of citizenship," universal free schooling, good jobs at fair wages and "a brake on inflation."

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Lewis Prodded Into Dixie Coal Dickers

Pension Fund To Delay Wage Agreement

BY HAROLD W. WARD

Washington, June 5. (AP)-Prompted by a sharp prod from Justice T. Alan Goldsborough John L. Lewis was ready today to "I have no desire to cut off reopen contract negotiations with "I have no desire to cut off actual debate," Gurney said, "but the soft coal operators on Monday.

The order to prostite does not be the soft coal operators of Monday. The order to negotiate does not this is a major defense measure necessarily mean an early agree-

While the miners customarily do could bring five years in prison not work without a contract, the eyed and calm, Mrs. Gladys Weitz- hour can be set. current one allows a vacation from (D-Ga.), June 26 to July 5. Any strike 13-year-old son killed his father, the Jews contended no limitations spokesman for a group of south- threat by the 400,000 soft coal min- Elmer L. Weitzel, with a rifle as should be placed on arrivals into windstorm last (Friday) night

> signed an injunction yesterday di- as he lay on a davenport. ecting the UMW and its president

roducers association. It was Lewis' refusal to do busi- held to answer. Istanbul, JOune 5 (4)-A million ness with President Joseph E.

hand in glove with a roving ough's order, Lewis and his union in the afternoon she could tell have agreed to meet with the op- there had been trouble. Raids were conducted yesterday erators Monday (10 a. m. EST). She said Bobby told her: "Daddy But whether the UMW chief

Boys Admit School Wrecking To Get Even with Teachers

Detroit, June 5 (A)-Authoriinterior of the Foch intermediate school last weekend because "we them at his father." wanted to get even" with teach-Prosecutor James N. McNally

both had auto-theft charges pend-

ing against them. McNally quoted the pair as saying they entered the school last old construction worker, suffered Saturday night to get at office records because "we knew they had put black marks against our

school records. All papers in the Foch principal's office were destroyed. School authorities who discovered the damage Tuesday morning found the swimming pool filled with dirt and the statue of Marshal Foch, a gift from the

Ford Plants Closed By Parts Shortage

Detroit, June 5 (P)-The Ford passenger car assembly lines affecting 25,000 to 30,000 workers. A shortage of production parts bond to await a hearing Thursis responsible, the company said.

resume Tuesday. The big Rouge plant near Detroit will be principally affected. Ford assembly operations outside Detroit also will be closed for the day, however.

CONVICTED OF MURDER

Denver 84 Pittsburgh .. 86 46, was convicted Friday of first 91 degree murder in the fatal shoot-65 San Francisco 65 ing of 25-year-old Patrolman Hen-Grand Rapids 88 S. Ste. Marie 69 ry Mach early this year. The po-Jacksonville. 93 Traverse City 81 liceman was killed while investi-Kansas City. 93 Washington. 79 gating an alley disturbance.



ON STUMPING TOUR-Apparently relaxed and in an informal mood. President Harry Truman greets a trainside crowd as his special He covered these in a message train rolls across the country on an 18-state campaign tour.

Truce Is Near For Holy Land

(By The Associated Press) posed four week truce in the Holy | Iraqui units.

the south, said the Israelis had menacing Tel Aviv from the Tel Aviv and five miles inside taken in that sector. Israeli border.

Yibna is nine miles north of Isdud, where the Jews claim they Jews were killed and more than

Boy Killed Father the expected union demand for

Los Angeles Boy Shoots Goaded By Sarcasm

el told a coroner's jury how her On the issue of immigration ers might therefore be delayed un- the family listened to the radio Israel during the four weeks when a cold mass of air moved Duluth fire apparatus. Other ap-

Goldsborough, who twice before has cracked down on Lewis,
of Glendale, was shot seven times want to ban any able-bodied men to 45 miles an hour in southern The jury yesterday held the kill- country. to bargain with the Southern Coal ing was a homicide and recom-

mended that the boy, Bobby, be Mrs. Weitzel, dressed in mourndollars' worth of heroin and four Moody of the SCPA that led to ing, related that her husband and Bobby had gone to the beach Sun-

Now, to comply with Goldsbor- day and that when they returned

was mean and sarcastic and farm across the Bosporus. The U. would attend in person remained guess I was impudent. I answered went too far. Every time I was wife's bed.

quietly, listened to the radio and Donald Carpenter. ties said today two 14-year-old then, when his father demanded boys admitted they wrecked the curtly that he pick up some papers from the floor he "just shoved

> The boy then went to his bedroom, she continued, and when she next saw him, he jumped out from behind a radiator with a .22 cali- after midnight, finding the door bre rifle "and then it was done, just like that."

Coldwater Couple Accused of \$5,600 Bus Station Thefts

Coldwater, Mich., June 5 (AP)-A pretty bus station ticket agent and her husband were accused today of embezzling \$5,600 from two bus companies.

John J. Rea, 51, a sanitary engineer, surrendered to police yesterday to face the charges. He told police his 46-year-old wife, Bernice, an attractive bru- on its new 1949 Ford. nette, "would come in within a few days" to defend herself against charges outlined in two

warrants issued against her. Rea demanded examination Motor Co. said today all its Ford when arraigned before Justice of low-price field, Chrysler Corp. the Peace Irving L. Stansell on a and General Motors Corp., have would be idle Monday along with charge of embezzling \$2,641 from yet to bring out their 1949 modsome manufacturing operations, the Central Greyhound Lines, Inc. He was released under \$2,700 the end of the year.

Mrs. Rea is operator of the Full operations were scheduled to combination bus station and newstand in downtown Coldwater. Her husband, according to police, worked with her on a

BASEBALL

have an Egyptian spearhead cut Asia-\$4,000,000,000 instead of the Count Folke Bernadotte set out off and encircled. It is within six \$4,245,000,000 asked. This sum also today for new talks with Jewish miles of Ramle, where the Egyp- includes \$20,000,000 for aid to and Arab leaders on fixing a defi- tians may have linked up with the nite hour for beginning the pro- Trans-Jordan Arab Legion and The Israeli high command said

The Jewish high command, ac- their forces repulsed all Arab knowledging Egyptians had counterattacks at Jenin, Apex of thrust into Israel's territory from the Arab triangle of strength recaptured Yibna, 14 miles from northeast, and held all positions

Last night an Iraqi defense ministry communique said 580 1,000 wounded in the attack on Jenin, and that the Jews were driven out of the town.

Bernadotte, the United Nations mediator, informed the Security Council last night that the issue of additional Jewish immigration was the only question delaying a

The count planned to leave today for Beirut, Lebanon and Hai-He was scheduled to return Los Angeles, June 5. (P)-Dry- an answer as to when the truce

truce, with the understanding down from Canada.

Found Under Wife's Bed, Man Killed In Indianapolis Home

murder charge today after the overturned, was rescued from the ered a wide area. fatal shooting of a foundry work- choppy waters by Jack Sheldon, hand, mother, I think that daddy er he said he found under his a friend following in a speedboat.

impudent, daddy hit me on the Detective Lawrence McLaughmouth with the back of his hand. lin said Homer Petero told him overturned in the Detroit river of It didn't hurt, but it was insult- his .38 caliber pistol discharged

"I didn't mean to kill him," McLaughlin quoted Petero. The detective said Petero gave

this account: He left home about 8 o'clock last night and returned shortly locked. He said his wife, Lulu Mae, 47, tried to prevent him from climbing through her bedroom window. Seeing Carpenter under the bed, Petero dragged him out and began beating him on the head with his pistol.

Carpenter died on the way to in his left temple.

Ford Raises Prices On New 1949 Cars

Detroit, June 5 (A)-The Ford Motor Co. today announced a fund would come from price increase of from \$85 to \$125 shall B. Lloyd Clinic.

Henry Ford II said the display June 18. Ford's chief competitors in the

els. They are expected before Downtown Shanghai Jolted by Explosion

Shanghai, June 5 (AP)-A terri-

fic explosion rocked downtown

Shanghai today. broke out in three buildings. 800. Many were cut by flying glass

Warden At Marquette Quits In Prison Feud

Rest On Vandenberg

Washington, June 5 (P)-Adminstration hopes of restoring a \$1,-000,0000,000 House cut in America's global air program apparently rested today on Senator Vanden-

The Republican foreign policy leader who steered the Marshall Plan to congressional approval in April was reported fighting mad ver the House refusal to vote full funds for the Europe-Asia aid

By voice vote the House last night approved a \$5,980,710,228 administration had set \$6,533,710,228 as the minimum for a 12-month period. Reversal Predicted

Senator Connally (D-Tex), anking minority member on Vandenberg's foreign relations committe, predicted flatly that the by the Senate.

As approved by the House, bill carries these amounts: Economic aid to Europe and

Trieste which had been requested in a separate item. Aid to Greece and Turkey-\$200,000,000 instead of \$275,000,-000 requested for military assist-

Aid to China-\$400,000,000 instead of \$463,000,000 asked. Government and relief in oesupplied areas-\$1,250,000,000

stead of \$1,400,000,000. International refugee organizaion-\$70,710,228 as asked. International children's emer-

gency fund-\$60,000,000 as asked. Freak Storm Ends Hot Weather Spell

Gale Capsizes Sailboats In Detroit Area

(By The Associated Press) Michigan's spell of hot weather

Weitzel, 50, deputy city attorney none should bear arms. The Arabs | Gusts of wind ranging from 40 | perior, Wis. One fireman was of military age from entering the Michigan blew in the temperature

Clair when wind capsized his sail-Indianapolis, June 5 (A) — A Peterson, 44, of St. Clair Shores. 45-year-old state tax collection His wife, Adelaide, 44, who was guishing other smaller roof blazes Forest fires continued to burn toofficer was held on a first-degree with him when the small craft from a spray of sparks that showother persons when their sailboat

Two small planes were dam-She said Bobby ate his supper the 46-year-old worker, Albert ings at the Detroit City Airport at will be a struggled early today with aged when they attempted landings at the Detroit City Airport at | will be a boy or a girl, but the the height of the windstorm

Menominee Hospital Assured; Manistique Plans Are Revised twin births to royal couples in

Lansing, June 5 (AP)-St. Joseph with federal aid.

construction department reported not certain. the Chicago District office of the General Hospital, a bullet wound U. S. Public Health Service had approved a \$702,000 seventy-bed unit for Menominee, of which \$234,000 will be contributed by

the federal government. The announcement said the local contribution to the building fund would come from the Mar-

An application for a new hospital at Manistique, the first to be crease will average 8.7 percent. | filed in the state, has been delay-The new Ford goes on public ed for revision, the department said. Other applications for aid have been filed by Hancock, Rogers City, and Iron Mountain.

Village Destroyed Bu Himalaua Quake: 800 Reported Dead

Nanking, June 5 (AP)-A disastrous earthquake in the remote Himalayan mountain village of Benes Will Resign Lihwa last month was reported One fireman was killed and belatedly today—the brief, roundanother injured in fires which about message listing the dead at

Adjusted that the 'quake and that M. A. Zorin, Soviet vice and that M. A.

Hopes Of Restoring Foreign Aid Slash \$3,000,000 Fund Left In Will By William Bonifas

the late William Bonifas, Upper properties of the estate and all un-Peninsula lumber king, a trust distributed income would be disleft to eleven beneficiaries and named beneficiaries, in percenttheir heirs, will now be distribut- ages as follows total to be spread out over 15 ed following the death of Mrs.

Catherine Bonifas, his widow. The original will of William Bonifas was dated Sept. 8, 1936, and the first inventory of the estate showed a value of more than \$4,000,000. A trust fund was created as a part of the will, naming per cent; Edward L. Neman jr.,

The will read that on the death of his wife, Catherine, the

Two Blocks Burned In Heart Of Duluth

Property Loss Estimated At Several Million

Duluth, Minn., June 5. (A)-Fire swept through sections of two retail business blocks in the heart ceive as beienficiaries will be of Duluth early today causing damage estimated by police at 'several million dollars.'

A four-story retail furniture Board of Trade building housing Hogan, Nora Hogan and Mrs. J. the grain exchange and grain P. Hogan, who will participate in commission offices, were swept by the distribution of the Bonifas the blaze. Nearly a score of small trust fund. retail stores burned.

ened the Northwestern Bell Telephone company's building, the Wolvin building housing the Duluth, Mesahi and Iron Burk Bell Telephone company's building, the final accounting. luth, Mesabi and Iron Range Rail-way offices and those of the Oliver made there will be an order asning company before it

brought under control. ended abruptly with a freakish More than 150 Duluth firemen federal government. manned every available piece of paratus came from nearby Su-

slightly injured. Police said the fire apparently Rain accompanied the started in a four-story building housing the Rudolph Furniture In the hour between 8 and 9 company at Third Avenue West p. m., Detroit's mercury tumbled and First street, one block off the city's chief thoroughfire, Superior

The flames leaped a street to boat. The victim was Harold E. ignite the Board of Trade building. Firemen were kept busy extin-

Chances Against Twins For Princess

gists said today they don't know odds are heavy against twins. Pedigree traces have looked in-

near succession to the throne. One of the obstetricians attend- helped smother small blazes yeshospital in Menominee today was ing Elizabeth is pretty sure her the first in Michigan to have fed- baby, due in the Fall, will be a Joannes townships were near to eral approval for construction girl. But it is acknowledged that predictions of this nature, based ities said. The State Hospital survey and on heartbeats or other criteria, are

Water Route Will Link Up Cheboygan With Crooked Lake are being used as spotters

Petoskey, Mich., June 5 (A)-Army engineers will start work Sim-Foot Wave Hits on an inland water route from Crooked Lake to Cheboygan this summer it was announced today. head of a group pushing the pro- | Eric shore from Lorain to Cleve ject, reported Rep. Potter (R. land last night left several batabout to begin. The waterway is ported. expected to cost more than \$250,-Lathers said his group had rais

ed its own funds to clear 30,000 bruises. The others were unhurt. yards of sand at one point in the path of the proposed project.

Neither rumor could be confirmed. | an hour.

Under the terms of the will of trust should terminate and all fund totalling over \$3,000,000, tributed between the following

> James Bonifas, three per cent Joan Bonifas, four per cent; Josephine Bonifas Neprude, four per cent; Margaret Bonifas Klesges four per cent; John Bennett, four per cent; Cathryn Shire, three per cent; Mary Bonifas Bennett, two two per cent; Cecelia Bonifas Jerow, six per cent; Mary E. Hogan, 34 and one-half per cent; Isaac Bonifas, 34 and one-half

An inventory of Dec. 31, 1947, showed the trust fund to contain, after all expenses were paid, a Bush admitted that he had total of \$3,142,296. There have spoken to two senators concerning peen some accumulations and dis-Sanford's confirmation. ursements since that time, although the total is estimated to be still in excess of \$3,000,000.

The two largest beneficiaries. Mary E. Hogan, a secretary to William Bonifas, and Isaac Bonifas, his brother, are both dead. The percentages they were to repayable to their heirs.

Principal heirs of Mary E. Hogan, after she died a few years ago, were Green Bay residents store and the nine-story Duluth Mrs. Albert Neufeld, Mrs. Dennis

The wind-fanned flames threat- Next step in probating the will

the residue to the heirs Before that, however, there must Both long distance and local be a determination of inheritance telephone services were disrupted. taxes to be paid to the state and

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Ontario Timberland Blazes Unchecked

No Relief Sighted For 2000 Weary Fighters

Toronto, Ont., June 5. (A)day over nearly 200 square miles of northern Ontario timberland

immediate relief.
Some 2,000 persons are battling fires eating into rich Canadian timberland and are hoping for a London, June 5 (AP)—Genealo- respite through rains. Light rain and high humidity has helped the fight in some regions and lessened fire hazard in others

Two of the worst fires, in the

officials reported. Each fire is es- Congress for what he said is a timated by District Forester A. W. tendency to narrow social security Conqueror. In that period, also Leman at 50,000 acres. Rains have coverage instead of expanding it. not fallen on either of these. In the northwestern Quebec district of Rouyn a one - inch rain

> terday, and fires in Louvicourt and being controlled, Quebec author-So far Ontario fires have roared through logging camps and tim-

ber and consumed at least one Provincial government equipnent has been employed in fightng the blazes. Some 36 airplanes

Shore of Lake Erie

Cleveland, June 5 (AP)-A six-Charles T. Lathers of Brutus, foot wave which struck the Lake Mich.) had informed him from tered rowboats in its wake today, Washington that the work was the local Coast Guard station re-Four fishermen on a jetty were

went into the water, and two of

them were treated for cuts and Coastguardsmen said the wave to six feet in height. It broke up beach pienic parties, battered five and did minor damage to docks. Saus Prague Rumor The Coast Guard said there was Crippled children will be examined here June 8 and 9. Page Prague, June 5. (A) - Czecho- no evidence of major damage. slovakia's capial buzzed with ru- Weath Observer A. S. Klemmors today that President Eduard etsmo explained the phenomenon from windows shattered for sev-eral blocks.

The message, relayed to Nan-king by the official Central News and that M. A. Zorin, Soviet vice knows as a "seiche"—caused var-

Jacques Takes Over As Acting Chief At State Penitentiary

Marquette, Mich., June 5 (P)— Warden Gerald F. Bush of Marquette prison, a target in Correcions Commissioner Joseph Sanord's promised prison purge, has

ubmitted his resignation. Sanford immediately named Emery E. Jacques, a member of the state parole board, as acting He said a permanent appointment would be made as soon as possible.

Bush, warden since 1945, also s a member of the state parole board. He said he was leaving Marquette to "resume my career

in the field of education Lobbying Admitted

Bush's resignation, effective July 9, was not unexpected. It climaxed a long feud with Sancharged that Bush, along with wardens at other prisons, sought to block his recent confirmation

by the state Senate. This action, Sanford said, was a violation of civil service regulations and also contrary to Governor Sigler's order prohibiting lobbying by state officials

Sanford said he had talked with Bush in Lansing May 15 and at that time told the warden he should remove himself or he would take action

Tear Gas Used Sanford said a prison investigation had disclosed that prison labor had been used at Marquette for private work on a contract

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Big Social Security Increase Approved

Bill Adds Benefits Of \$184,000,000 A Year

BY FRANCIS M. LEMAY Washington, June 5 (P) - A multimillion dollar boost in social

security payments to dependent

children, the aged and the blind today needed only President Truman's signature to become law. A bill adding \$184,000,000 annually to the benefits received by 3,500,000 needy persons in those three categories was swiftly shouted through the House yesterday after the Senate had approved it

by a lopsided 74 to 2 vote. The legislation would increase the federal social security contribution to the states by \$5 a month for the aged and blind, and \$3 a month for dependent chil-

A maximum of \$50 a month would be set for each aged and and weary fire fighters foresaw no blind person and \$27 for a depend-The boost was tacked onto a bill blocking the extension of social

security insurance to an estimated

500,000 to 750,000 persons—chiefly salesmen over whom no employer exercises direct control. The increased benefits amend-Mississago and Chapleau districts, ment may prevent a veto for the are no longer running wild, forest bill. Mr. Truman has criticized

Today's News Highlights

SWEDES - Scandinavians built "Little Paradise" at Flat Rock dam site, E. E. Nyberg recalls; Swedish pioneers helped settle Luce county. Pages 5 and

DAIRYING - George Larson of Danforth endorses Escanaba Chamber of Commerce booster project. Page 8.

CENTENNIAL - Models of C&NW Pioneer will appear in June 15 parade here. Page 8.

ACCEPTS CALL-Rev. Har-

old G. Cowdrick of Manistique going to Ohio. Page 13. HONORED-Daniel Giovanni of Manistique, winner of of M. award, also awarded

GARBAGE-Collection schedule is announced. Page 3. ORTHOPEDIC CLINIC -

Harvard scholarship. Page 13.

GOLDEN WEDDING - Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal cele-

brate 50th anniversary. Page 9.

heirs. Page 1.

Mrs. Louise Jasper Of Munising Dies After Long Illness

Munising, June 5—Mrs. Louise are invited to attend.

Jasper, 67, a resident of Munising for many years, died at 1 p. m. Friday at Five Lakes, Mich., after a long illness. Mrs. Jasper, who had been ailing for about eight years, resided at 817 West Munising avenue. Born Jan. 28, 1881, in Detroit,

she came to Munising in 1905 and left here in 1926 for Lapeer Mich., where she resided until she returned to Munising in 1944. She is a member of the Sacred

Leo, of Munising; four brothers, North Branch; Lawrence, Pontiac, Warren, Mich., and Mrs. Elizabeth burning. Parck, of Centerline, Mich., and one daughter.

9 a. m. Tuesday at Sacred Heart The solemn requiem competition is on ton, assisted by the Reverend should also be brought to the Fathers James MacNaughton and meeting.

Burial will be in Maple Grove The rosary will be recited at 8 Monday evening. Friends may call after 7 p. m.

Grandmother Gets Her Diploma From Menominee School

Menominee, Mich.-The 41st of the 172 diplomas awarded to members of the Class of 1948 of Menominee high school at comunusual one. The name inscribed on the certificate was that of Mrs. Merle Dugan of 912 Holmes avenue, the mother of two married daughters and grandmother of a month-old boy.

Mrs. Dugan is the former Miss Amanda Nordlund, daughter of the late Peter Nordlund and Mrs. and 1914, left for North Dakota to live with relatives and while there continued at Cando, N. D., high school. She later attended North Park College Academy in

She did not get quite enough a housewife. The Dugans have two daughters, Mrs. Lerov Salewsky, the former Miss Betty Dungan of 3624 Emma street, and Mrs. Robert Johnson, 9121/2 Holmes avenue. On May 10, Mr. and Mrs. Johnson became the parents of a son, Bobby, and Mrs. Dungan became a grandmother.

Lacking only two credits for her high school diploma, Mrs. Dungan took a special course this year at Menominee high school in speech and journalism, and won the credits needed for her diploma. She marched with the class in cap and gown and received her certificate as well as an extra congratulation from School Board President Edwin J. Perry.

The unusual event-first time local school authorities recall &

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Briefly Told

Collectors Meet-The Escanaba June meeting at 3 Sunday afterchambers. All stamp collectors

Kiwanis Club-Harold Vanderberghe of the Escanaba Paper the meeting of the Kiwanis club July 1, according to official so- sank May 30 off the coast of Norcompany will be the speaker at at the St. Stephen's Guild hall Monday noon.

Careless Burning - Oliva Lafined \$25 and costs of \$6.85 in fare, notified Gilbert that Heart parish. Her husband died negligently permitting a fire, set by himself, to damage and en- be allowed for clothing. Mrs. Jasper leaves a son, Paul danger property of another person. The act violates Section 7, of Bernard and John Lange, of Act 143, of the Public Acts of Michigan, 1923. LaPalm was apand Frank jr., of Lapeer; three prehended by Conservation offisisters, Mrs. Sue Medberg, of Five cers at his home north of Hyde, Lakes; Mrs. Teny Brinker, of where the swamp fires were

Camera Club-A regular meeting of the Delta County camera day to Beaulieu's funeral home. club will be held Monday at 7:30 Funeral services will be held at p. m., in the club rooms at 605 Ludington St. The subject of print "Sports". mass service will be conducted members would like a more acby the Rev. Fr. Gerald Harring- curate print criticism, negatives

> Dance Party -All cast members of the spring dance review which was presented May 22 are invited to a party to be given as the recreation center Monday at 3 p. m. Games will be played and refreshments served. Summer plans for the dancers will be dis-

> Theatre Meeting - Escanaba Civic Theatre is meeting Monday at 8 p. m., at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Gardner Eversole, Lake

Lions Club Meeting-Nomination of officers for the coming year will be held at the regular home and three acres of land. Leo mencement exercises in Walton meeting of the Escanaba Lions St. John has purchased the re-Blesch Field last night was an club in the Sherman hotel at 6:45 mainder of the Nelson farm. Monday evening.

Visiting Fishermen-Lew Morrison, outdoor writer for the Muwaukee Sentinel, and Doctors Tufts and George B. Linhman, both of Milwaukee, are here for the weekend to take in the walleyed pike fishing. They went out Nordlund of Menominee. As a this morning with Herman Stenteenager Mrs. Dugan attended lund, of Rapid River, who has an Menominee high school in 1913 11-pound-plus walleyed pike to his credit.

Wilson

Wilson, Mich.,-Mrs. William credits to qualify for a high Maas, Mr. and Mrs. Otto Miller, school diploma and marriage to daughter Gloria of Marinette, Mr. Dugan followed and she gave Wis., visited at the Thomas Keil Mrs. Ida Little, John Kell of

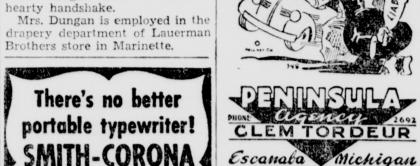
> grandmother getting a diplomaimpressed Dr. Preston Bradley commencement speaker, who held up the line of graduates filing past for diplomas for a couple of minutes while he chatted with Mrs. Dungan and extended

> Mrs. Dungan is employed in the drapery department of Lauerman Brothers store in Marinette.

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Social Aid Cases To Get More For Food, Clothing

Increases will be made in aid blind, and old age assistance tice received today by A. M. Gil- folk, Va. bert, director of the Delta county social welfare department.

W. J. Maxey, director of the Palm, Escanaba route one, was state department of social wel-Justice Henry Ranguette's court allowances will be increased apthis morning for carelessly and proximately 11 per cent in all budgets and a slight increase will

The maximum grant for age assistance will be increased from \$45 to \$50 per month. This does not mean that all grants will be increased to \$50 but that the highest grant will be \$50, Gilbert emphasized. Grants are based on the indicated need of the client.

The maximum aid to dependent children grant will be increased from \$70 for one child pluse\$9 for each additional child to \$80 for one child plus \$9 for each additional child. This does not mean that all grants for one child will be \$80 but the highest allowance will be that amount. Grants are determined on the basis of need,

as established by investigation. Adjustment in grants will be made over a three month period, one third of the cases in July, one third in August, and the remainder in September.

Powers; Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbolm of Negaunee called at the Gossard company early in 1949. Thomas Kell home, Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Kell of Milwaukee visited over the week end with his mother, Mrs. Alice

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Raiche of Norway visited Eunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Larson. Reynold Schoen of Iron Mountain has purchased the Nelson





Marine Lost Is A Former Escanaban

Cpl. Rudolph Walsh, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh of Wayne Mich., former Escanabans and a grandson of Mrs. Eliza Charbonto dependent children, aid to the neau, 1427 North 22nd street, is one of the United States Marines grants for the fiscal year starting lost when a navy liberty launch

Gossard Company Will Not Expand

Iron River-The H. W. Gossard company, of Chicago, manufacturers of women's undergar- They played a key role in turnments, which expressed a desire to establish a branch plant in the west side, advised the Iron River Business Men's association at a meeting in Mertin's cafe that it has no expansion plans for 1948.

A letter from H. G. Peterson, manager of the Gossard plant in Ishpeming, said that the Chicago office had forwarded him information, blue-prints and photographs of a building available in They will then be assigned to the the district, but that the company 82nd Airborne Division at Fort other branch plant this year." Existing business conditions, he added, were factors that prompted the company to suspend any expansion in 1948.

Peterson added, however, that the plans of the building available were satisfactory and will be kept by the company for future reference. Officers of the association, working hard to get new industry in the district, particularly one which would employ women, said they would again take up the matter with the

NOTICE VFW GAMES

Will

NOT

Be Held Sunday

St. Joseph Hall

due to previous commitments.

82nd Airborne Unit

Choice openings for qualified young men in the 82nd Airborne Division, one of the most colorful units in the Army, were announced today by T/Sgt. Spencer C. Mathison commanding the Escanaba recruiting station.

Applicants who qualify and enlist for three years are assured of remaining with the 82nd Airborne for their full enlistment,

The 82nd was the first airborne unit to be activated by the Army and fought brilliantly in Italy and Europe. Troops of the 82nd fought at Anzio and were first American GIs to land on Fortress Europe ing back the German counter-offensive in the Battle of the Bulge.

Applicants must be alert, active, and capable of developing into aggressive soldiers with considerable endurance. Enlistees without previous military experience will be sent to the Airborne School at Fort Benning, Ga., after a short period of basic training. 'has no thought of opening an- Bragg, N. C. Veterans will bypass basic training, enrolling directly in the Airborne School.

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To Start Tuesday

One hundred and eighty appointments for examination have been made, it was reported today by Dr. William Harrison, director of the county health department. Persons who want children examined at the clinic and who have not yet made an appointment, are

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for a referral to the clinic. portation for patients needing x- services available to them. ray. Also cooperating in the clinic are the Crippled Children's So-

John Groop of the state board of control for vocational education The Lay Health committee, will be at the clinic to meet with headed by Mrs. C. L. Riegel, will parents and others and discuss provide volunteer assistants. The the rehabilitation of handicapped Rotary club will provide trans- children. He will explain the

No charge is made at the clinic, ciety, St. Francis hospital, pro- and if x-rays are ordered they bate court and the American Le- will be taken without charge to the patient.

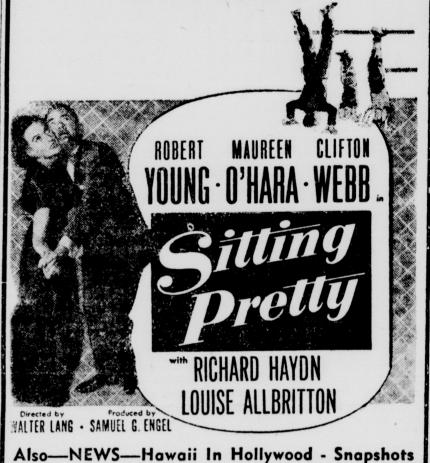
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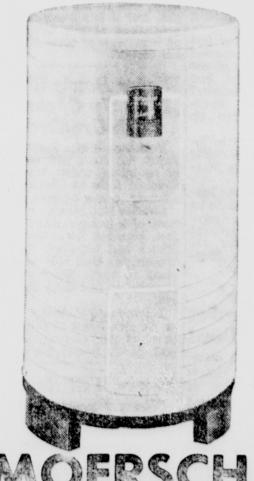
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GARBAGE SKED IS ANNOUNCED

Pickups Planned Same Sheridan from Seventh avenue north to docks, alleys from Fourth Day Each Week

The daily garbage collection Monday, June 6, was announced this morning by Joe Holmes, superintendent of streets. Local Eighth street to 12th street. residents are advised to note what day garbage collections will be from First avenue north to Third made in their area and to have avenue north from Ninth street to their containers near the alley at 18th street, south side alleys from that time. Regular pickups will 12th street to 14th street and east be made in the various locations and west alleys from Sixth avenue the same day each week.

Holmes emphasized that containers should not be larger than from 18th street west and terri-30 gallons and they must be plac- tory between C&NW and E&LS ed within 10 feet of the alley, railroad tracks, south side alleys Some householders are using 55 from Ninth avenue to 12th avenue gallon oil drums for garbage con- south and from 14th street to 18th tainers, Holmes said, and they are street. far too large and unwieldly for

to put their rubbish in the alleys taurants on Ludington street. in advance of the cleanup are advised to put the material in containers for the regular weekly garbage collections.

Persons desiring further information may phone 610.

Mondays-Alley south of Ludington street, alley between First and Second avenues south, Lake Shore Drive alley to Sixth avenue south, alley east and west of street to Eighth street south.

Tuesday-Alley north of Ludington street, north side alleys schedule that will go into effect from 16th street to 18th street from Seventh avenue north to southside alleys from docks.

to Ninth avenue south.

Thursday - North side alleys

Fridays-South side alleys from 18th street west to 27th street, on The spring cleanup will be M-35 (Lake Shore Drive) from completed by the power shovel 12th avenue south to Holy Cross next Wednesday and about anoth- cemetery, territory south of er week and a half will be re- Eighth avenue south and west of quired for the followup. There 14th street south, territory west will be no second general pickup, of Washington avenue to 23rd however, and persons who failed street north, hotels and res-

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day evening. Mrs. Alene Nebel

president of the club, welcomed

banquet. Carol Engel made the

Guest speakers were Miss Opal

Roberson and Miss Victoria Brust

of the Michigan State College

faculty who outlined homemak-

Peninsula, emphasized the worth

and value of these services and

Mrs. Caroline Mellon is the

third in the club to date to be

among member hostesses to a

class including a daughter. This

year Miss Patricia Mellon is a

graduate. Shirley Adair, Mather

junior, played the piano during

The table decorations were

bright colored tulips and candles

in the class colors of green and

silver. The young guests wearing

pastel formals posed for pictures

taken by Dr. A. A. Mellon. Dr.

Mellon, amateur photographer

has recorded many activities of

the 1948 senior class during the

past year with his 16 millimeter

The committee in charge of ar-

rangements included Mrs. Helen

Raica, chairman, Mrs. Lillian

Havela, class advisor, Miss Ann

Lundquist, Mrs. Ernest Peterson,

Mrs. Hazel Jenswold and Mrs. E.

MERCHANTS TO MEET

Munising-A meeting of the

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Munising Commencement Starts Sunday

Munising - Commencement week activities for 58 Mather the Senior girls to the traditional high school seniors will begin Sunday with the annual Baccal- acknowledgement for the seniors aureate service at 8:15 p. m. in and introduced her class mates. Mather auditorium. The Rev. Gerald F. Harrington, pastor of the Sacred Heart church will deliver the sermon. He will be assisted by the Rev. James Mc-Naughton, assistant pastor of the Sacred Heart church. Music will be furnished by the Mather high school mixed chorus, which is directed by Miss Nancy Erring-

The graduation program will be held at 8:15 Wednesday evening in Mather auditorium. The grad- musical selections. Miss Janice uates will receive their diplomas Ragen of the Mather faculty was from Howard Norton, president of toastmaster for the evening and the Munising township board of closed the program with a readeducation. The complete program | ing.

cumstance," Elgar, High School Mixed Chorus, Nancy Errington,

Invocation, Rev. Frederick

Vocal Solo, "Without a Song" Youmans, Sally Ames, accompanied by Mrs. Howard Gatiss Presentation of Memorial, Paul Erickson

Acceptance for School, H. A. Wood

Munising Paper Company, Scholarship Awards, by James Mac-Co-op Store, Award, by Art

Wiirtanen Piano solo, "Rhapsody in G

Minor." Brahms, Robert Boyak. Address, C. W. Otto, secretary, Lansing Chamber of Commerce Vocal solo, "Ave Maria" Schubert, Jacqueline Lufcy, accompanied by Carol Floria

Presentation of Diplomas, Howard Norton, president, Board of Education, Munising Township

Members of the Class of 1948: Sally Marie Ames, Paul R. Arsenault, Ashtoreth Marie Bennett Russell L. Bernard, Robert J. Boyak, John O. Cowell, Edmund R. Daniels, Patricia Jean Dobbs. Elizabeth Dorothy Dominick, Gerald Dufour, Carol Engel, Paul L. Erickson.

Carol L. Floria, Nina J. Gallion. Evelyn K. Gamble, Francis A. Gariepy, Alice M. Giles, Marilyn R. Glatus, George Henry Gollinger, Ruth E. Hebert, Ruth Inez Henriksen, Raymond C. Hinz, Donald R. Johnson, Stella D. Kol-

Leslie V. Kouri, Robert F. La-Fave, Ruth E. Larson, Donald L. Lassila, John D. Laurich, Marvel Therese Lord, Eugene R. Louis, Jacqueline Saul Lufcy, Lila Mae Maki, Wilbert Maki, Alice M. Matson, James A. Mattson.

Patricia Ann Mellon, Pearl Merrill, Blanche E. Moulds, Joyce Lorraine Nelson, Joyce Ann Nesberg, Raymond Niemi, Edward F O'Boyle, Richard I. Ouellette, Kenneth E. Pangborn. Edward S. Pawielski, Joseph H. Pelletier. Robert G. Peters, Mary Alice

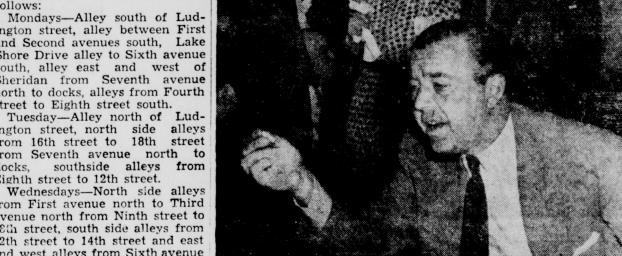
Peterson, Geraldine R. Revord Keith Richardson, Ruth H. Salo Lillian L. Scholtes, George E. Sharkey, Walter H. Wapienik. Viola V. Rantanen, Lillian C.

MUNISING BRIEFS A meeting of the board of administration of the Eden Lutheran church will be held at 8 p. m. Monday

Mrs. William Reynard was hostess to the Women's Missionary society of the Eden Lutheran church Thursday evening at her

home, West Munising avenue. A meeting of the Munising Conservation club will be held Monday night at the Legion club.

The garbage collection schedule



THE PRINCE HOLDS A PRESS CONFERENCE—Prince Bertil Sweden, in Chicago for the Swedish Pioneer Centennial, gestures as he conducts a press conference after his arrival. Prince Bertil said he plans to tour the midwest visiting communities having large populations of Swedish Americans. The prince will visit Escanaba on Tuesday, June 15. (AP Photo)

OUTDOOR HIAWATHALAND By Vic Powers The Lady Slipper The showy lady Michigan native of

Contest Entries

Our taste of summer weather sent a large number of fishermen out in their boats but the walleyes must have run small for not a single walleye entry blank reached the Press office in the past week. If that keeps up the prize is likely to go to one of the were guests at the vocational dinsmallest walleves in years.

ner given by the Munising Busi-Northerns continue to run large with a lunker of 18 pounds topping the week's efforts. It was caught on Thursday at Misery Bay by Leonard Wedell who was trolling a June bug spinner baited with worms. The fish measured 441/2 inches in length and 17 inches in girth.

The trout classes were topped by a 3 pound 4 ounce brown from Shay's hole on the Escanaba river that was 191/2 inches long and 12 ing and dietetics as careers. The inches in girth. Donald Camphome economics experts, engaged bell of 318 Stephenson avenue, in work throughout the Upper who caught it on a dry fly of his own manufacture. It beat out a two pounder that the Rev. Karl urged graduates to consider en-Hammar caught from the same stream a week previous.

Sally Ames, contralto and Carol From up at St. Ignace, Asa Tat-Floria pianist, entertained with row sent an entry for a 1 pound 91/2 ounce perch that dressed 1 pound 6 ounces, was 151/2 inches long and 1134 inches in girth. He caught it while fishing in Lake Huron with a leech for bait.

Don't Kidnap Fawns!

The first fawns of the season have already been seen in the woods and Michigan conservation department officials are warning well-meaning but ignorant persons against picking up the helpless young deer they may find "lost" in the woods . . . Fawn kid-

napers are subject to prosecution No pet permits, the department points out, are issued to any private persons to rear wild fawns. The peak of the fawning season is expected to be just about now, so the possibility of seeing the little creatures is greatest in the next week or two. Resist that impulse to "help" the appealing little one. Remember

that in all probability the mother is watching you from nearby cov-

Michigan native orchid that de- ed the wedding this morning of creased in numbers so alarmingly her nephew, Robert Hannon, son that once it was feared the spec- of Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hannon. ies might disappear, has found a Mrs. Hannon and Mrs. Sullivan powerful friend in W. G. Waterman, botany professor emeritus of Northwestern University, at

After 10 years work, with the rare plant, Waterman reports in the national magazine of a wildflower preservation society, that he has succeeded in reproducing Dean Konnel, at Bethany Luth-the plant from seed, bring up five eran church at 4:30 p. m. kee today. Mr. and Mrs. Carl Ny-berg, of Milwaukee, who are visitseedlings. He has 50 transplanted showy lady slippers in his garden, and last season counted more than 200 blossoms on them.

The work requires patience, because it takes 12 to 15 years from germination to flower production. Even in its native marshy habitat, the plant's reproduction is poor, with only 10 per cent of the blossoms producing seed, and only after two or three years in the ground does the germinating seed months with her sister, Mrs. Pat produce leaves.

The showy lady slipper is one of the wild flowers Michigan law Mrs. Iver Ingebrigtsen and so grows. Picking will kill the in- other relatives. dividual plant, while persistent picking will wipe out the species.

This crimson-magenta splashed on white beauty is just now coming into full bloom in the Escanaba area and will provide rewoodlands and the sandy knolls are among those wild flowers which belong so much to the setting in which they are found that it is senseless to destroy them by picking. The pleasure of seeing see them again another year by returning to the spot should be enough to stop the hand that is tempted to pluck them.

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Personal News

Attorney and Mrs. Werner Trinborn have returned to Milwaukee following a visit here with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Edward M. Reynolds, 400 South 12th street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Hall have returned from the Copper Country where they attended a birthday party held Thursday for Mrs. Hall's mother who is 83 years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sensiba, Mrs. Bert Goodreau and Mrs. George Grenholm attended the dance review in Munising Thursday night. Their children, Fredrica Sensiba, Billy Goodreau and Veronica Grenholm appeared in the show, directed by Mrs. Jeannette Le-

Captain. Hugh Robinson, of 1130 North 16th street, and Peter Larson of Detroit have left by plane for Detroit where they will spend sever-

Chester Rice has gone to Lansing where he is attending the convention of Michigan well-drillers. He will return Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gilpin of Al-

legan, Mich., visited here this week with Mrs. Icle White, while enroute to their home, following an extended trip to various scenic spots in the United States. Miss Helen Powers, R. N., has

returned to Rockford, Ill., to reume her nursing duties in St. Anthony hospital, after spending the past few days here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Powers, 1114 Seventh avenue south.

Mrs. W. G. Sullivan left today The showy lady slipper, a rare for Green Bay, where she attend-

Mr. and Mrs. E. S. Hurd of Rhinelander, Wis., Merlyn Drake Milwaukee, and Mr. and Mrs Forrest Lawrie and daughter Bonnie, of Iron River are spending the weekend in Escanaba to attend the wedding this afternoon of Miss Madeline Sargent and Burns Way, returned to Milwau-

Mrs. M. Dave Harwood returned last night from a two months visit in Long Beach, Calif., with her daughter, Mrs. H. W. Symons, and other relatives.

Gerald Gleich, son of Mrs. Agnes Gleich, 912 Second avenue south, has left for Minneapolis, where he will be employed during the summer months.

Miss Phyllis Rouse, Escanaba Route One, has left for Chicago Pfeifer, in Rapid River. where she will spend the summer Peterson.

Charles R. Larson and Mr. and says may not be offered for sale | Wells are leaving Sunday for Two without written permission of the Harbors, Minn., to visit a week owner of the land on which it with Mrs. Hannah Wickland and



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Miss Mary Vaughan, who has Miss Mary Vaughan, who has taught senior English at Escanaba returned to Chicago today after returned to Chicago today after with their high school for the past three visiting several days with their years, left today for Aurora, Ill., parents, Mrs. Harry Haglund and where she will spend the summer with her parents. Miss Vaughan has enrolled in Catholic University in Washington, D. C., for the son, 218 North 18th street, left tocoming year, to study toward her master of arts degree.

Miss Marie Deiter, 820 North 19th street, left this morning for Elkhart Lake, Wis., where she will be employed as hostess in a tourist court during the summer.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Beauvais of Pasadena, Calif., and Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Taylor of Muskegon are visiting here with Mrs. Anna Taylor. Miss Ellen Peterson of Ana-

heim, Calif., who has been visiting here with her aunts, Mrs. Edna Krusell and Mrs. Ernest Lindgren, for the past two weeks, left this morning for Rockford, Ill., where she will visit with her sister, Mrs. F. M. Nelson, after which she will return to Anaheim. Miss Jacqueline Buckland

Buckland, Escapaba route one, left today for Milwaukee where she will spend the summer with rela-Mrs. Martha Kemppainen 1505

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest

Washington avenue, left today for Duluth, Minn., to visit several days with relatives Mr. and Mrs. Clinton E. Groos

of Groos have returned from Laning of th State Farm Insurance tique. company at the Hotel Olds, in

Mrs. Edwin Peterson and daugh- will be the principal speaker. ter. Christine, and Mr. and Mrs. Herman Bramer have returned to nearly every Michigan county, 23 countries. their home in Nahma after visiting here with Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Elegert. Tom Elegert, jr., returned with the Bramers and will visit two weeks in Nahma with his grandparents.

Miss Carol Desmond, 325 North 13th street, left today for Green Bay where she will be employed. Mrs. Percy Duffus, who has been visiting in Cornell with Mrs. ing with Mrs. Way, will remain

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Peterson and two children Escanaba, route one, left today for a weekend visit with relatives in Kenosha.

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Bohm and baby returned to Bloomington. Ill., today after visiting several days with her mother, Mrs. Eva



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Miss Rosemary Lequia, 417 South 12th street, and Miss Joanne Farrell, 215 North 12th street, left today for Rockford, Ill., where they will be employed at St. Anthony hospital during the summer. Miss Lequia, a student nurse in the school, has accepted the position of receptionist at the hospital. and Miss Farrell will be engaged Four years old and under 5 s a nurse's aide

day for a week of visiting in Mil- Leslie Haring, Jersey, 64.6 waukee and Chicago.

Two Escanaba Men To Graduate From Michigan State

Two Escanaba men, Robert Emmet Barron and Harold E. Horney, will receive their bachelor's degrees at commencement exercises at Michigan State college in East Lansing, June 6 in Jenison Field house. Also included in the list of 1,258 candidates for bachelor's degrees are Leslie R. Laakso of Eben Junction and sing where they attended a meeting of th State Farm Insurance tique.

Laakso of Eben Junction and 34.6 pounds butterfat; Nels Johnson, Escanaba Rt. 1, Guernsey,

of General Motors corporation,

The candidates come from other states and four foreign

Report Is Issued

for the Delta-Alger Dairy Herd Improvement association during May has been reported by John Laurich, DHIA tester, to J. L. Heirman, Delta county agricultural agent. The report is as fol-

Individual high producing cows and their owners: Under 4 years of age-William Smith, Trenary Holstein, 48.3 pounds butte Leslie Haring, Bark River I Jersey, 46.8 pounds buth -Edwin Bergman, Bark Miss Marilyn Nicholson left to- Holstein, 70.4 pounds b butterfat. Five years old ture cows)—Joe Stefl, Co Brown Swiss, 63.6 pounds bu fat, and 61.3 pounds butterfat for econd place.

High herds averages: Small herd, 5 to 10 cows-Tom Moore, Chatham, Holstein, 32 pounds butterfat; Kalli Waananen, Kiva, Guernsey, 24.5 pounds but-

Medium herds, 11 to 20 cows-Leslie Haring, Bark River Rt. 2, Jersey, 38.7 pounds butterfat; Andrew Sundberg, Ensign, Jersey, 36.3 pounds butterfat.

Large herds, 21 or more cows

—Joe Stefl, Cornell, Brown Swiss, Charles F. Kettering, director 34.3 pounds butterfat.

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Iowa State Farm Science Reporter.

there are from 100 to 500 on your farm. slower process. from 500 to 1.000 of the pests.

eral every day, you probably have from with the fact that actually the distribution | Housing is another issue which somethat—you can determine easily enough just try. Most leaders of both parties support could tell us something about "housing." about how big a hotel bill the rats are costthe principle of our estate taxes, not merelike approximately and determine easily enough just the principle of our estate taxes, not merelike approximately built as townsparent our contracts built as townsparen

counsel in the erection of any new build- wealth of the nation, to prevent the freez- already passed by the Senate. eounsel in the erection of any new build- wealth of the hatton, to prevent the trees.

After long and patient effort, Senator that the "greatest percentage of Mrs. James C. Tolan." rat-proof at practically no extra expense to present and permit sufficient by way of if planned right before building. Such lure and compensation to those like the ate providing for a modest minimum of minds of young people," he also onstruction will do much to starve out late Mr. Bonifas who may have great ideas, sidy. Because of this provision in the bill movies and rediction will be built with a government subrats and make your farm a spot which af- whether inventive, business or other. fords poor picking for them.

Senate Basses D. P. Bill

THE Senate has voted by a decisive margin to admit into this country within the next two years 200,000 displaced persons of Europe, all victims of wartime persecution. The measure now goes to the House where the Senate bill or a similar one is expected to be approved.

Congressional action on the displaced persons problem is belated but nonetheless peatedly indicated a desire to help solve what Harry S. Truman's middle name is. platforms, which are traditionally full of The men and women of Amwelcome. The American public has rethe problem of Europe's DPs, a solution Will you please tell us?-R. C. T. that depends to a considerable degree upon a willingness of the United States to ac- president actually has no middle name. He little about the relation between promise ical gadgets have largely freed all of us, he continued. While he cept a portion of these people in this was named Harry for his mother's brother, and performance. Perhaps even the politi- the housewife of drudgery. This is did not advocate a return to the

placed persons to enter the United States son Shippe Truman, and Solomon Young. ise and promise. simply redeems a portion of the immigra- Thus the "S." is not a name-it is a sort tion quotas that were necessarily suspend- of family memento.

political reasons no longer can return to that a Briticism?-F. V. O. their native lands, such as refugees from Answer: Yes; it is the pronunciation list- Answer: It's a rather common mistake.

ing its doors to some of the displaced per- shun; or EV-uh-LYOO'shun. sons of Europe may well serve as an ex- Question: Westbrook Pegler, a very salty not in the dictionary, Why?-P. R. ample for other countries in a position to character, often uses the word "ignoranti" | Answer: The correct spelling is "o-dor-

Rail Unions Lose Public Support

consciousness fits awkwardly in the Am- RAN'ty. road unions who have imperiously de- ed?-Mrs. M. M. manded that the government nationalize Answer: In Italian it's: TEE-voe-lee, The to him, care of Escanaba Daily Press, P. O. America." the country's rail lines.

One of them, A. J. Glover, president of the switchmen's union, said: "If the government is going to coerce us-and prevent us from striking-they should coerce management, too. We're getting a rotten deal." David B. Robertson, president of the firemen, admitted that a nationwide strike does nobody any good. "But," he asked, what else can we do to get someone to ome over to our camp and listen to our ide of the argument?

Such remarks will not win the unions much public support. A great many people know that the government has "coerced" ailroad management on occasion.

Railroads have waited as much as a year for the ICC to raise rates, after labor and other costs have gone up, before they could operate at a profit. They must get ICC approval before they can abandon an unprofitable line and property-and sometimes there is a stiff fight from municipalities that don't want to lose the tax revenue from the railroad.

But they keep on operating, or lose their charter. A railroad can't say, "We're closing down and going home until we get what we want," and then resume operation when it gets a higher rate. That would be against the public interest.

If Mr. Robertson thinks that a nationwide strike would bring people into the unions' camp and win sympathy for their side of the argument, he shows an amaz- byists, the Republican Congress is chipping speaking to the honor students of the ing ignorance of human reactions and pub- away at the Tennessee Valley Authority Escanaba and St. Joseph high schools and lic relations — especially since several TVA has demonstrated that it can control unions have accepted the government terms devastating floods and at the same time he wants to strike against.

> general popularity of John L. Lewis. Then the TVA system has functioned to prevent he might think how popular the railroad damage from flood waters. unions would be if they put the quick | It is fairly clear that only through such freeze on rail transportation, thus stopping an over-all, coordinated approach as TVA the nation's commerce and the income of can the job on our river vallews be done. nillions, endangering the nation's health, Only through such an all-out attack can blocking the American lifeline for Euro- the evils of erosion be checked and the pean recovery, and injuring the nation's damage done by man be overcome.

Other Editorial Comments

THE DISTRIBUTION OF WEALTH (Green Bay Press-Gazette)

Catherine Bonifas, childless, died at divorces, the problem of juvenile delin- Escanaba. leaving an estate of about 2.5 quency would be minimized, the dignity of million dollars, virtually all of which was man would be elevated. The vast sums of distributed to educational, charitable and money now spent to maintain jails, prisons, other public institutions. A considerable reformatories could be diverted to better amount went to the institutions maintained housing, improved schools, greater recrea- by Mrs. Bonifas' church, but they did not stop there. A bequest of \$300,000 went to Judge Jackson reached the crux of so- the city of Escanaba for a city hall and the ciety's greatest problems in his address to erection of recreational facilities for youth. the high school honor students. It is essen- Another bequest of \$820,000 went to the tial that more emphasis be placed upon the Escanaba Board of Education toward paydevelopment of good character if we are to ing for a new high school and a school for

The late Mr. Bonifas gathered this fortune in lumbering. It was the result of good the hot issues in Oregon politics. Ardent Farmers Should Read This luck, good management and good judg- boosters for a CVA want a system of stor-"IF you never see rats, but see signs of ment extending over decades. Now virtualrats and rat damage, there are from ly all of it goes back to the public. But in a one to 100 rats on your farm," says the broader and better understood sense every- surplus water and release it gradually. The "If you see rats now and then at night, herited by the people as a whole through a

"If you see lots of rats at night and sev- by its immediate gain and be unacquainted that sweeps down unchecked.

as it appears. You agent will be glad to go any longer. These taxes now go on a sliding could find no other place to live. as it appears. You agent will be glad to go any longer. These taxes now go on a sharing over the situation with you and his advice scale up to 70 per cent. The figure is al-

> It is believed that this American system all the people than any other system. It about the schools at Vanport, it is a good what to accord and what will produce more progress regularly for has done so to date.

Take My Word For It . . Frank Colby

SATURDAY WORD BEE

Answer: It's hard to believe, but the Some day people may begin to wonder a 40-hour work week. The mechan- and ill-used, can be harmful to Harry Young. He was given the initial "S." cal carpenters at Philadelphia will think a vast change from the old days old days when everyone, includ-In reality the bill to allow 200,000 dis- for his grandfathers' given names: Ander- about it a little as they promise and prom- when "Man works from sun to ing the children, worked for the

The proposed legislation will give pref- commentator, on a recent broadcast pro- speaks of a provision requiring the readerence to those persecuted persons who for nounced evolution as "ee-vol-u-tion." Is ing of the St. James version of the Bible at

Estonia, Latvia and Lithuania, now under ed by the Oxford English Dictionary. But Should be: Authorized Version, or King the domination of the Russian Communists. "ee-vol-u-tion" never occurs in Standard James Bible.

ently, as the opposite of literati, pronounc- | scent.' ed: LIT-er-AY'ty ("ty" to rhyme with "my, by"). Thus ignoranti would mean Do you know the eight parts of speech ity, state, national and interna- of their children and the use they moting memorials for Benjamin drop in at his clinic. can't seem to realize that militant class cated masses," pronounced: IG-nuh- know them to construct orderly sentences. every citizen to study the quali-

erican democratic system. Among them Kansas City: Will you please tell us how ple terms. must be included the heads of the 21 rail- the Italian place name Tivoli is pronounc- To obtain a copy, send 5 cents in coin

World Events Analyzed

BY MARQUIS CHILDS

Washington.—The terrible floods in the Northwest are a kind of handwriting on the wall for anyone who cares to read. It is a warning, in words a mile high, of the cost of



The tragedy in Oregon, so vividly described in the press and on the radio, comes in the immediate aftermath of another event that put Oregon in the headlines. That was the Republican primary fiercely contested by Governor Thomas

Dewey of New York and Harold They talked about housing. They talked

about the development of river basins and flood control. And then the rains came and the floods came, to show that promises are empty unless they are backed by more than

TVA PREVENTS FLOODS

Under the pressure of high-priced lobproduce low-cost power to benefit a whole Mr. Robertson might contemplate the region. On at least three different occasions

The Army engineers have spent hundreds of millions of dollars on flood control over many, many years, and yet year after year the headlines tell of mounting flood damage. The Army engineers are an efficient corps, but no amount of efficiency can compensate for the pick-and-choose tactics that result from the grab-bag o flood control held out by Congress.

Stassen, in his campaign in Oregon, flatly opposed regional authorities for river basins. Dewey at first said he favored "development on a regional basis for the Glenn W. Jackson of Gladstone, of Dr. and Mrs. A. J. Carlton, has drainage valleys of the Missouri, Columbia speaking to honor graduates and arrived from Champaign, Ill., and the Willamette rivers." Two days later, their parents in Escanaba, said of where he recently completed his however, he announced that a Missouri or the movies: "I wouldn't sit education in the school of music flag and megaphone. a Columbia river valley authority would be the equivalent of "tyranny." In Oregon they explain this sudden shift by saying that Dewey got some pointed prompting from David B. Simpson, a Portland realtor who was one of the New York governor's principal backers.

CVA IS HOT ISSUE

A Columbia valley authority is one of thing that is accumulated by anyone is inould be greatly reduced.

This is not merely a wordy argument judging these things," said the ceived her Bachelor of Arts de- a distinct "Y"-is one of the proper action. When a considerable fortune happens, among politicians. Behind the politicians' judge. "I ask myself: Will it add gree, with a major in English, at characters of our era, one with a casionally in the daytime, you are boarding like the Bonifas', to be found in the hands promises are men, women, children fleeing something to myself?" of the childless, the public may be affected for their lives before a wall of dirty water

1,000 to 5,000 rats.. With each rat-boarder which is so swift in the Bonifas case takes costing in the neighborhood of two dollars place in all other cases at a retarded pace. gressional committees, has an empty sound. a year—at present prices it is more than It isn't a matter of politics in this coun—But the refugees who fled from Vanport tainment.

ly for the revenue that goes to government like apartments built as temporary quarers of movie and radio programs, Better ways of fighting the rat menace but to prevent the creation of duchies or ters for the thousands of war workers who the publishers of boks, would be Labumbard are the parents of a are constantly coming out. County agents principalities, a few of which got under came to Oregon's shippards. Most of them compelled to meet those higher are provided with new information as fast way half a century ago, but cannot do so were veterans with their families. They standards. If the people want

over the situation with you and his advice scale up to 70 per cent. The figure is all men who rule the House have decided there will be valuable and will save your money. Ways controversial but the aim is never in programs they can have the same and wholesome ing the past month here with his This is true not only of your present farm doubt. The hope and the goal are the same shall be no housing legislation from this programs they can have those too. lay-out, but he can also give you good -to maintain a constant turnover in the Congress. They are sabotaging a measure

While the news dispatches said nothing music in the world." guess that they were inadequate or worse. What to accept and what to re-Many states, overwhelmed by the influx of ject in entertainment, you might war workers, have been unable to provide ask yourself as did the judge: programs are maintained for enough school rooms or enough teachers. The same little band in the House is holding up a bill to grant a minimum of federal LEISURE—Because our enteraid for education.

ises from the politicians. When the two present some of Judge Jackson's parties gather in Philadelphia to nominate thoughts on the use of leisure Omaha: Our class is trying to find out their candidate, they will put together time promises.

Los Angeles: Carveth Wells, traveler and Los Angeles: Here's a clipping that all public schools. Please comment.-W. O.

The action of the United States in open- American. Be sure to say: EV-uh-LOO- Hollywood: For years I've used the word use leisure time to the full ad-"odiferous," meaning "bad smelling." It's

absorb the persecuted victims of the recent in his writings. Did he make it up? - Q. if-er-ous," pronounced: OH-der-IF'er-uss. But it does not mean "bad smelling." It Answer: It appears so, He uses it, appar- means, "perfumed; fragrant; sweet of family may join.

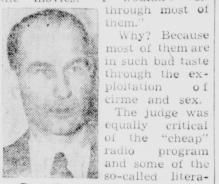
and a stamped, self-addressed envelope American pronunciation is: TIV-uh-lee. Box 99, Station G, New York 19, N. Y. PHILOSOPHY—Judge Jackson by the parents.

Maybe GM Can Help You, Boys



Good Evening -By Clint Dunathan-

SUBTRACTION—Circuit Judge



and some of the

"Here is the test that I make in home. Miss Eva Beauchamp re-

AND ADDITION-Judge Jackson is fair and just in his criticmay be termed "harmless" enter- university, and is spending the

"Our tastes should be higher," cheap, shoddy, sensational en- has left to return to his home in

and patronize the best. sidy. Because of this provision in the bill movies, and radio brings to your responsibility in guiding their the oligarchy in the House means to kill it. home some of the most beautiful children into a wise use of their

"Will it add something to my-

tainment is included in our lei-We are going to hear a lot more prom- sure hours, it might be well to

erica have more leisure than ever mented. before. For the man there is the sun, woman's work is never family, he did leave the thought

inclination to turn back to the ful. The days when children were did believe that leisure should be water and help with the chores used for the good of the individ- are gone. Other activities for the ual and the community.

cities there is less opportunity to youth. vantage of health and happiness, Judge Jackson commented. In the bile has been a means of taking United Nations." smaller community there is the young people far and away from recreation in which the whole automobile is harmful and should

THERE are still a few labor leaders who "ignorant or illiterate persons; the unedu- of the English language? It is essential to tional affairs. The judge advised make of their playtime. This can be done by interesting Mr. Colby's leaflet, C-14, explains in sim- fications of candidates for public the children in family pleasures lost a lot of weight." office, and to vote. "Leisure hours can be golden moments to raise the standards of doors. Parents are responsible for "You know what people tell me insurance companies. Other Halleck sup-

THE PAST

Escanaba-Richard Carlton, son through most of in the University of Illinois. He Why? Because cert here, for Boston, where he slogan writer, will be a delegatemost of them are will study under Samuel Endiin such bad taste cott

Munising-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph ploitation of Reffruschinni are the parents of a daughter born May-31. Gladstone-Arvid Wallace Nor-

equally critical lin is among 630 students to be of the "cheap" graduated from Michigan State radio program college June 13 in East Lansing. Escanaba-The Misses Eva and so-called litera- Marie Beauchamp, students of ture being print- | Mary Mount college in Salina, ed and dissem- Kansas, have arrived to spend

exercises at the school June 1. Twenty Years Ago

summer months here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Deg-

son born June 1.

Manistique—Adelor LaFrinire

Escanaba—Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Tolan and daughter of Detroit ent! Hip, hip hurrah!" While Judge Jackson charges are visiting here with Mr. and

> come active in church and youth organizations, where constructive late Franklin D. Roosevelt. young people.

In keeping busy in healthful activities there is no time for the bad use of leisure. This applies to adults as well as to youth, said the judge.

"There is an old saying that goes: 'The tired horse seldom runs Judge Jackson com-

Too much leisure, undirected that unless leisure time is well Judge Jackson said he had no spent it can be definitely harm-'horse and buggy days," but he called upon to cut wood, carry good of the individual, and the family and the community are

be abolished. It does mean that

the enjoyment of the out-of- with his old cheerful vigor:

Roving Reporter -By Hal Boyle-

New York, (A)-The greatest man who looks like somebody else"-is ready again with slogan,

And that means J. Henry Smywill leave, following a vocal con- the, the world's most persistent unofficial, as usual—to the Republican National convention in Philadelphia this month.

> "I advocate a new deck to succeed the New Deal's long mis- Thomas on his silver speculation.

munism-vote Republican!" thusiastic man gripped by a series

He has been yelling "hurrah"

President McKinley." of children's books, lists as his it is called the "clinic." Cries of Business."

put is "in the tens of thousands." Among thousands of slogan contributions in the second World should vote on important issues. War were "Swat the Swastika,"

the flag in its opening ceremony.

"I want them to lay a wreath GOLDEN MOMENTS- In the important in building character in on Benjamin Franklin's grave,

party's welfare.

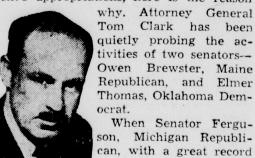
Then he brightened and added

Franklin," he said.

The Washington Merry-Go-Round

BY DREW PEARSON

Washington.-If you notice certain senators moving to curtail the justice department's appropriations, here is the reason



Thomas, Oklahoma Democrat. When Senator Ferguson, Michigan Republican, with a great record for uncovering graft in Detroit, ducked the job of investigating his own colleagues, Tom

Clark got busy. Brewster has been shown up as the bosom pal of Pan American Airways, has lobbied brazenly for them, has accepted free Pan American airplane rides all over the map (senators are forbidden by law to accept free railroad rides), yet Senator Ferguson refused to probe his fellow Republican.

Thomas of Oklahoma has also been manipulating commodity - market prices, finally admitted he had been speculatingafter lying about it for two years-and keeps himself surrounded by a queer assortment of lobbyists, racketeers and an ex-convict. However, the great investigator from Michigan, Senator Ferguson, has not cared to delve into the operations of his colleague from Oklahoma,

Attorney General Clark, on the other hand, hired a young New York lawyer, Irving Kaufman, who, despite acute attacks of long-weekenditis, has laboriously managed to unravel part of the manifold operators of Senator Thomas, and has taken a polite peek at the lobbying of Senator Brewster.

The bill of complaint lodged against Ralph Moore, Texas lobbying friend of Senator Thomas, is the first tangible justice department move resulting from this

AIR IS BADLY NEEDED

Actually, this has only scratched the surface. Thomas's network of speculating cheer leader of our time-"the friends includes the notorious Mickey Rosner, first known to the police in the Lucky Luciano case; Marty Heflin, brother of movie actor Van Heflin; Tom Linder, the speculating agricultural commissioner of Georgia: Dyke Cullum, the Texas lobbyist; J. E. McDonald, agricultural commissioner of Texas, and Bob Harriss, the Wall Street operator who handled Father Coughlin's silver purchases and also advised Senator

deal," said the Republican party's Whether these gentlemen violated any oldest living unpaid press agent. law remains to be seen. Certainly, by us-"I won't really get down to ing speeches and resolutions of a United coining slogans in earnest until States senator to influence the commodity after the convention of course. market, the violated a lot of business "But here's one for a starter: ethics, and a report on their operations not "Don't commune with Com- only should be aired, but should be sent to the Chicago Board of Trade and the Se-Smythe—he pronounces it with curities and Exchange Commission

MERRY-GO-ROUND

strong aversion to seing his name | The Democratic national committee is out of print. He is a gentle, en now so broke it is already spending money Escanaba—John F. Degnan has of lifelong cases of hero worship. paid to the Democrats by the city of Phila-His chief passions have been delphia for bringing the Democratic conslogans, Benjamin Franklin, the vention to the City of Brotherly Love. American flag, the Republican The Eisenhower boom is quiet but by no party, Teddy Roosevelt, and look- means dead. . . Eisenhower-for-president ing like somebody else. They have supporters paid a secret call on members of kept him so busy he has never the New York Democratic committee re-Gladstone-Mr. and Mrs. Leslie smoked, tasted liquor or married. cently, got no official commitments, but He first got into the public private encouragement to go ahead with eye by grabbing a flag and a the draft-Eisenhower movement. . . Conmegaphone after President Theo- gressman Homer Ramey of Ohio and sevdore Roosevelt had been nomin- eral other Taft men are angling to bring ated at Chicago in 1904 and bel- southern Democrats into the Republican lowing to the surprised delegates: party. They have suggested a joint ticket "Three cheers for the presid- with Senator Taft for president and Sen-

ator Byrd for vice president.

DARK-HORSE HALLECK and rejoiced since then in such One dark horse you don't hear much titles as "The Boy Orator," "The about, but who is champing at the bit wait-No. 1 Flag-waver," "Slogan Smy- ing for Phliadelphia is likable, go-getting the," "The Grand Old Party's Congressman Charlie Halleck of Indiana. megaphone man," and "the Re- The ambitious House majority leader has leisure time. Children should be publican with a Democratic face. been holding secret conferences and lining The last came from his start- up political support almost alongside his ling profile resemblance to the friend, dark - horse Speaker Martin-

"My father looked like George though Joe doesn't know too much about it. The place where Halleck holds his politi-"and once he was mistaken for cal conclaves is a private cocktail room in a corner of the capitol. Officially this hide-Smythe, formerly a publisher away is listed as a "storeroom." Privately

avocation "the promotion of pat- | One frequent and significant visitor at riotism." But in recent years he the "clinic" has been Joe Pew of the Sun has earned a modest living turn- Oil company, the Sun Shipbuilding coming out slogans and trade mark pany, owner of various farm publications names which he calls "The Battle and a power in Pennsylvania politics. Other visitors to Halleck's clinic are lobbyists He can scribble out as many as for the National Association of Manufacturers who drop in for a drink and some private advice as to how their dark horse

Two years ago Charlie Halleck was a "Ax the Axis" and "Let's Go To relatively obscure congressman of moderate means who lived quite modestly. But Still carrying his old 1904 since he became majority leader 18 months megaphone, Smythe hopes to get ago, Charlie drives the most expensive the Republican convention to in- Cadillac on Capitol Hill-a super, sleek clude a pledge of allegiance to convertible which attracts sightseers outside the House of Representatives. Mrs. Halleck also drives a de luxe Cadillactoo," he said. "I've got a cam- quite a motor pool for a \$15,000-a-year paign going to make Franklin congressman with a small family. (The THE PARENTS-The automo- the Patron Saint of peace for the Cadillacs are not supplied by the govern-

Never a candidate or delegate | Astruggling attorney in Rensselaer, Inout-of-doors, the backyard gar- parental control, Judge Jackson himself, Smythe's work is com- diana, before he came to Congress, Charlie den, and the opportunities for said. This does not mean that the pletely a free contribution to his has never been one to let the grass grow under his feet. And his voting record shows "I have spent \$25,000 of my that he either thinks eye-to-eye or has And wherever you live, you parents should concern themselv- own money and time working for gone down the line 100 per cent for the can inform yourself on commun- es more closely with the conduct the Republican party and pro- Manufacturers association friends who

Note-One of the boys quietly backing "I haven't been well lately. I've Halleck for president is Jim Kemper, national G. O. P. treasurer, a leading Midwest isolationist and head of a chain of big their children, however, and the since I lost so much weight? They porters are Jacob France, national commitjudge advised stricter supervision say I look just like Woodrow Wil- teeman from Maryland, and Tom Coleman, prominent Wisconsin Republican.

Fed 50 Paul Bunyans Daily Near Newberry



LOGGERS' COOK REACHES 90 - Mrs. Helen Milligan, Grand titled to a lump-sum benefit, if Rapids, who Sunday marked her ninetieth birth anniversary, recalls neither she nor the children of the days 35 years ago when she ran a boarding house for lumber- the wage earner are entitled to jacks in the upper peninsula and did all the cooking for as many as monthly benefits. 50 loggers daily. She displays the set of crocheted sheets and pillowcases she has completed for a great-grandson's wedding present. (Grand Rapids Press Photographer)

least 25 in summer. Usually there

Flapjacks, more than I would

dropping in for meals.'

did the "heavy" work.

end of two weeks," she adds.

Eldest Of 13 Children

April 24, 1818, she was the eldest

At an early age, she moved with

her family to a farm in Ensley

township. Married in 1872, the

nonagenarian and her husband

Center and in 1918 took over the

it was time to retire," Mrs. Milli-

I came to Grand Rapids." Her

Gets Washday Lunch Now

Since coming to her daughter's

home 15 years ago, Mrs. Milligan

has confined her household chores

to dishwashing and cleaning her home. Any cooking? "I get lunch

But she is not idle by any

means. She proudly displays the

greatgrandson's wedding present.

She reads extensively and takes

Mrs. Mulligan is interested in

the activities of Evangelical Unit-

ed Brethern church, where she is

a member, and her family that in-

cludes, besides Mrs. Tracy, a son,

Ross of Baptist lake, three grand-

children and three great-grand-

1016 Lud. St.

her glasses off to do it.

on washdays," she remarks.

boarding house at Newberry.

death in 1925.

Her early training, Mrs. Milli-

Grand Rapids. Mich.,-Meals, The matron, who looks 70 but Paul Bunyan style, for 50 hungry not 90, was a "mere" 55 when lumberjacks were all in a day's work 35 years ago for Mrs. Helen Samuel Milligan, went north to The office is located in the Post Milligan of Grand Rapids who run a boarding house for loggers Office, Escanaba. That office Sunday marked her ninetieth near Newberry. "There always birth anniversary. She was feted were 40 to 50 men eating at my Delta, Luce, Mackinac, Menomat a family party Friday at her home, 60 Sutton st., SW.

Mrs. Milligan, who lives with were eight or ten railroad men her daughter, Mrs. Mae B. Tracy, says she has worked "ever since I was old enough to stand on a chair | try to count," 14 loaves of bread, and wash dishes," and her story 6 pies and "enough cake for supbears out that statement. But per" were prepared by Mrs. Milliit was in the role of proprietress of a lumberjack boarding house in And she rested from 2 to 5 every the upper peninsula that she really "hit her stride."

Garden

Mountian and are now occupying gan declares prepared her for the where he will be employed durin the home purchased from Ed- lumber camp job. Born at Ada,

Mrs. Emma Deloria of Iron daughter in a family of 10 boys River and Mrs. Robert Hughes of and 3 girls. "So you know I had Escanaba visited Mr. and Mrs. to work, even as a child," she Henry Deloria Thursday.

Gene Feldhusen of Iron Mountain spent the weekend at the Henry Deloria home.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellan are visiting at the Orville Martin

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bauman and four children of Green Bay spent the weekend at the home of Mrs. Bauman's father, William

Fr. W. Oremus attended "Presentation of the Living Ro practical nursing here several Gladstone. Lunch was enjoyed, sary" at Escanaba Monday. He was accompanied by Mary Fay LaVallee, Aldia Maynard and

Charlene Winter. Mrs. Clara Clairmont of Escanaba visited her uncle, Edward Guertin sr., on Monday. She was accompanied by her son, Isadore

of Milwaukee and Mr. and Mrs. Edmund Barron of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Kohler of

Chicago were supper guests at the George Farley home Saturday. Guests at Bay Breeze over the

weekend were E. C. Kimel of Elgin, Ill., Ben Baer and party of Cicero, Ill., Harold Gueher and Mr. and Mrs. George Hassler of Milwaukee, Mr. and Mrs. Al Hochrein of Sheboygan, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Gartzke of Kiel, Wis.

The former Geraldine Ansel and her husband of Chicago spent

the weekend here. Mr. and Mrs. Alex Mellon and family of Detroit spent the weekend at the Frank LaLonde home. Mr. and Mrs. William LaBelle of Flint spent the weekend here

with relatives, Mrs. Robert Tatrow jr., and infant son left for St. Ignace Monday. They were accompanied by Nadine Lester who will spend a vacation there with her sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. John Pechek, daughter Patsy and Chester Ryloway of Chicago are visiting at the home of the Pechek's daughter, Mrs. William Hermes, who has recently moved into her new

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Budzis and son Kenneth of Green Bay were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hermes.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Ralph and two children are visiting relatives in Detroit

Mr. and Mrs. Delor Beaudry of Manistique were Sunday guests at the Clyde Heaffeld home.

Stonington

Mrs. Edward Coyle, who has been visiting here with her moth-Mrs. Otto Reinholdson, left Friday to return to her home in

Johnson Explains Social Security Rights Of Women

The special rights of women under the Federal Social Security Act were stressed by Mr. Carl L. Johnson Manager of the Escanaba office of the Social Security Administration. He explained that many women do not realize that cash payments may be due them as the result of their own or their husband's employment. It is important for every woman to know of these resources at the time of retirement of herself or her husband, or upon the death of her husband or child since family financial problems usually bear most heavily on the wife, widow, or mother.

An unmarried woman 65 years of age or older, who is retiring from a job under the Social Security Act, may receive monthly benefits based on her own wage record. If married, she may also qualify for monthly payments as the wife of an insured retired wage earner. She is paid the larger of these two amounts.

The Social Security Act provides monthly benefits under certain conditions for a widow 65 or over, as well as for a young widow who has in her care one or more children, including adopted children and stepchildren of the deceased wage earner. If there are no such survivors, then aged mothers and fathers, who were chiefly dependent on the wage earner before the latter's death, may receive parent's monthly insurance benefits. Finally, the widow, at any age, may be en-

Potential beneficiaries should not forget that before any type of benefits can be paid, an application must be filed. Prompt inquiry should be made of the nearest Social Security Administration office for complete informashe and her husband, the late tion about eligibility for benefits services the counties of Chippewa, table in winter," she says, "and at | inee and Schoolcraft.

Ensign

Ensign, Mich.,-Pvt. James A. Juneau of Keney Air Base, Keengan every day for the boarders. ey, Nebr., and his wife, the former Emory Truss of San Antonio, afternoon! Her husband, she says, Tex., are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Emil Her meat list for a shopping trip Juneau, Ensign. Pvt. Juneau will to town included a hog, half a report at Camp Kilmer, N. J. beef, 12 hams, 100 pounds of sau-June 19, and from there will go to sages and 100 pounds of bacon. Germany for two years. Mrs. Ju-"And all of it was gone at the neau will remain at the home of

his parents for the summer Gerald Juneau of Ensign left yesterday for Mackinac Island

the summer months.

Karen's Birthday Ensign, Mich.-Karen Olson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olson, celebrated her eighth birthday anniversary Tuesday afternoon with a party which was attended by a large group of friends and relatives. Lunch was served, complete with birthday cake. Karen received many nice moved to a farm near Ensley gifts.

Birthday Party

"When I reached 60, I decided Steve Johnson was the scene of a of Principal A. Holmburg of Cass double birthday party Sunday afgan recalls, "and my husband and ternoon to celebrate the birthdays of Mr. Johnson and his sister-inidea of "retirement" included law, Mrs. Alvin Bjorklund of aged friend after her husband's to commemorate the occasion. Papineau on Saturday. Those attending were Mrs. Juand Mrs. Nels Lindquist of Glad-

> Lindquist of Ensign. Personals Mr. and Mrs. Harold Gustafson vote was taken on the reorganizareturned Monday from Eagle Riv- tion issue by unanomous consent. or cabbage salad, hard tack and

pedspread she crocheted at 80 and er, Wis., where they visited Mrs. the set of crocheted sheets and a Gustafson's mother, Mrs. Matilda pillow cases just completed for a Anderson, who has been ill. Mr. and Mrs. Earl Kaiser and son, Fred, returned Tuesday eve-

ning from Elk Rapids, where they spent Memorial Day. Mrs. Frances DeMarse and daughter, Jean, of Chicago, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Julius

Papineau during Memorial Day Miss Yvonne Englund of Hoquiam, Wash., is visiting at the

nome of her aunt and uncle, the Her recipe for a long life? H. F. Gustafsons. Hjalmer Nelson is a medical 'Plenty of hard work."

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Evangelical Covenant church was the topic of discussion at the informal gathering of three of its pastors, occasioned by the 60th jubilee observance of the church, now in progress. From

left to right are Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, of Rochester, Mich., pastor from 1930 to 1935; Rev. John P. Anderson, present minister of the church; and Rev. John H. Carlson of Renovo,

Swedish Pioneers Helped To Settle Luce County

settlements that stand today.

The Swedish settlers in Luce able, well-built homes, is much washing cost only \$15 a month. the same as it was when it was built by the Swedish carpenters in ready in Newberry as well as those the early days of Newberry's set- of English speaking nationalities tlement. The Finnish people were and the older generation of Swedes

Residents of long standing in the the two language community are Mrs. Charles Hedberg, 1890: the John drew Olsen, the Eric Nelsons, Mrs.

Adolph Westmore. Educated Fan

Mike Swanson came to New- another berry in 1892 as a section boss, dentist in Newberry. Dr. George of a veterans' hospital in Columbus, O. Dr. Evald Swanson is a sausage boiled for an hour. Vassar M. D. at Kentucky, Mich. Celia, a graduate nurse, is married to Dr. H. D. Palmer of Pontiac, The home of Mr. and Mrs. and Sigrid, a teacher, is the wife

> patient at St. Francis hospital in Neil McColeman of Wells visi-

A school reorganization meetdith Bjorklund and sons, Harold ing was held Wednesday evening and Arthur, of Gladstone, Mr. at the Alton hall. Sheldon Cobb, chairman of the study committee stone, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Harris | presided, with Paul Bowers of of Kipling, and Mr. and Mrs. Rapid River and Hagle Quarn-Richard Lindquist and Clifford strom of Escanaba attending in an advisory capacity. Transpor-

tation was discussed, but no straw

Among pioneers who came from Old-timers remember the early their homelands to Luce county in days of Newberry as typical of Michigan's upper peninsula were those of any new community. many from Sweden and Finland Lumber was the chief industry. who planned to spend only a few | Lumber camps were plentiful and years here, but who remained to so were saloons, with as many as help established the permanent 18 in the village at one time. The lumber mill at Dollarville, owned by Dunahur, and a blast furnace county followed their trades of in Newberry were about the only merchandising, building and other other industries in the community skilled labor. Their section of at that time. A dollar a day was a Newberry, comprised of comfort- good wage and room, board and

Many Finnish settlers were allearned to speak and understand

Early Settlement

Starks, 1888-89; Fred Hedin, Mrs. larger than Newberry, which at John Kronquist and Mrs. A. West- the time the first Swedish settlers in, 1888; Peter Swanson, Charles arrived, included a post office, Carlson, Victor Johnson, J. A. drug store, William Truman's Swanson, Emil Erickson, Charles livery stable, Foster's hardware, Normand, Ben Olsen, Mrs. West- Chadics' grocery, one school lo-

Anna Grefin, Gust Hermon and with them the custom of good eat- 620,725; Mason, 1,868, ed down from one generation to 11028 \$356.560. Otto

Potato sausage which is a favorand has had the satisfaction of ite is made by stuffing beef casseeing his children receive degrees ings with one and one-half in the medical and teaching pro- pounds of ground raw pork, an fessions. Dr. A. L. Swanson is a equal amount of raw potatoes onions, whole peppers ground, and Swanson is a member of the staff salt for flavoring. After stuffing pudding with cream, lingonberry the casing ends are tied and the

Pickled herring, without which a Swedish feast would not be complete, is prepared by cleaning the herring and letting it soak for a day in a pickling sauce made with | individual taste. vinegar, water and species boiled

Smorgasbord Dishes

For meat balls, another smorgasbord dish is made of one and oneyears and keeping house for an and the celebrants received gifts ted with Mr. and Mrs. Julius half pounds steak, one-half pound pork, ground, bread crumbs, two whole all-spice broken into six pieces, a small onion, salt, pepper and milk to moisten. The mixture is divided into desired size helpings, rounded and fried in butter and served with gravy made of the fryings

Often fancy cooked fish is served and a variety of cheeses, jellied

PROMPT

State Bonus Claims Pass 600,000 Mark; Delta Total 3,233

Lansing, (A)-The number of veterans' bonus claims filed with the state has passed the 600,000 mark, the adjutant general's office reported.

The total claims were counted at 604,192, with 581,450 already processed for payment. More than 90,000 claims have been returned for correction, while 2,-934 have been rejected.

The department said bonuses paid now equal \$209,-566,195, averaging \$360 per bonus Following are the claims and

1,128, \$413,480; Barry 1,720, \$600,820; Berrien, 9,08; \$3,290,060; Branch, 1,949, \$707 170; Chippewa, 2,801, \$1,016,515 Delta, 3,233, \$1,165,555; Gogebic 3,048, \$1,139,295; Grand Traverse 2,072, \$757,965; Hillsdale, 2,034 1712,400; Houghton, 4,131, 501,405; Huron, 2,071, \$721,730 Ionia, 2,778, \$973,010; Iron, 1,962 Luce, 577, \$208,600; Mackinac man, Mrs. Charles Johnson, An- cated on John street, and the jail. 863, \$310,800; Macomb, 11,620 The Swedish settlers brought \$4,058,060; Marquette, 4,427, \$1 Walter Hedburg, Ed Carlson, ing which is still enjoyed, parti- Menominee, 1,995, \$738,275; Mon-Charles Mickelson, 1899, and cularly the smorgasbord, a feast of roe, 5,095, \$1,776,220; Montmorfoods prepared from recipes hand- ency, 319, \$108,755; Ontonagon, 010,820; St. Clair, 7,194, \$2,603, 710; St. Joseph, 2,629, \$950,040; Sanilac, 1,561, \$530,886; Shiawassee, 3,485, \$1,229,810.

> Swedish rye bread, as well as rice sauce or fruit soup and fancy cookies, authentic Swedish des-

All smorgasbord food is placed on the table and each one helps himself to the foods suited to his

Nahma

Personals

Mrs. Harry DeRosier, Mrs. Fred Olmsted and Mrs. Martin Kousbaugh attended the wedding shower given for Nancy Jean Olmsted in the St. John's hall in Garden on Monday night. Mr. and Mrs. William Rauls

spent the Memorial Day weekend visiting with relatives in Fond

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Karr of Munising were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schram last week-

Chet Taylor of Newberry called at the William Rogers home William Hruska of Lombard.

Ill., spent the Memorial Day week end at the Frank Hruska home. Mrs. Percy Tufnell and son Robert of Detroit are visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hruska. Miss Evelyn Arpianen returned to her home in Champion following a visit at the Leon Bingham home She was accompanied by Miss Clara Bingham who will

visit in Champion Mr. and Mrs. Jack Ivey and family of Ishpeming and Arthur Arpiainen of Champion spent Sunday at the Leon Bingham

James Roddy visited at the W. O. Strang home in Menominee

Mrs. James Roddy, Wendell and Mary Lynne returned here Tuesday night following a visit with their home in Menominee. Memorial Day guests at the

George Miller home were: Mrs. Lillian Sullivan, Mrs. Paul Sul-CLERK livan, Joyce Haddy, Mrs. Ellen

Schils and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Hen gesh and family of Escanaba. Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bebeau and children and Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bebeau of Midland were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Hendrickson.

Stephenson Picks Canning Teachers

Stephenson, Mich. — The Stephenson board of education has appointed Mrs. Herbert Corey and Mrs. Jack Krummel to serve s instructors for the operation of the Community Cannery in Stephenson this season. Mrs. Corey will supervise the peration of the cannery and

work part-time. She will receive all appointments for use of the canning facilities. Mrs. Corey and Mrs. Krummel will attend a school of instruction at Mt. Pleasant on June 8, 9, and

NOTICE

The Fairbanks Township Board of Review will meet at the Fayette Town Hall.

> Tuesday, June 8 9 a. m.—5 p. m. Tuesday, June 15 9 a. m.—5 p. m.

Wednesday, June 16 9 a. m.—5 p. m. LESLIE T. BIRK

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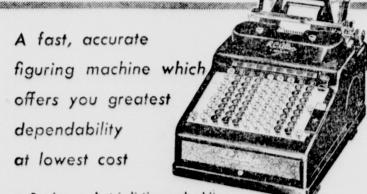
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spent Sunday in Menominee at

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Among those who were con-

firmed at the St. Joseph church

Wednesday night of this community, are the following: Bernice

Lippens, Mary, Madeline, Donald and Francis Verbrigghe, Robert

and Lorraine Beauchamp, James

and Joseph Van DeCayve, Harold

Sinaeve, Roger Posenke, James

Truckey, Richard LeChapelle Patricia and Michael LePorte.

Bishop Noa of Marquette officiat-

Mr. and Mrs. George Depuydt

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night.

Legals

UNIFORM BUILDING CODE Ordinance No. 181

An ordinance regulating the erecconstruction, enlargement, alter-repair, moving, removal, con-on, demolition, occupancy, equipment, use, height, area, and mainte-nance of buildings or structures in the City of Escanaba; providing for the City of Escanaba; providing for the issuance of permits and collection of fees therefore; declaring and establishing Fire Districts; providing penalties for the violation thereof, and repealing all ordinances and parts of ordinances in conflict therewith.

The City of Escanaba ordains:

CHAPTER I-TITLE AND SCOPE

Sec. 101. This ordinance shall be known as the "Building Code," may be cited as such, and will be referred to herein as "this Code."

Sec. 102. The purpose of this Code is to provide minimum standards to safeguard life or limb, health, property, and public welfare be regulating and controlling the design, construction, quality of materials, use and oction, quality of materials, use and oc-

cupancy, location and maintenance of all building and structures within the city and certain equipment specifically regulated herein.

The provisions of this Code shall supplement any and all laws of the State relative to buildings.

supplement any and all laws of the State relating to buildings.

Sec. 103. New buildings and structures hereafter erected in the city, and buildings and structures moved into or within the city shall conform to the requirements of this Code.

Additions, alterations, repairs and above of two or counters in all changes of use or occupancy in all buildings and structures shall comply with the provisions for new buildings

and structures.

Where, in any specific case, different sections of this Code specify diftion or other requirements, the most restrictive shall govern.

"All materials and assemblies of

materials and assembles of material; appliances and installation of appliances: arrangements of occupancies: all exits, aisles, stairs, doors and appurtenances thereto in buildings or thinkings of the state of the structures shall be so arranged, assembled and of such size and so protected as to hold to a minimum all exit, fire and health hazards.

"The quality of all materials, methods are accompling such

"The quality of all materials, method of connecting or assembling such materials, stresses allowed and live and dead loads assumed in the design and construction of all buildings or structures shall be in accord with nationally recognized standards of quality and with generally recognized and well established methods of structural well established methods of structur

the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference, three copies of which are on file with the City Clerk as a public record, shall be and is hereby declared to be (prima facie) evidence of the reduction of fire and exit hazards, acceptable quality of material and generally recognized and well established methods of structural design and construction."

Sec. 104 (a) General Buildings or guired repairs or improvements or demolition and removal of the building of structure or portions thereof. If necessary, such notice shall also require the building, structure, or portion thereof to be vacated forthwith and not reoccupied until the required repairs and improvements are completed, inspected, and approved by the Building Official.

Proper service of such notice shall

ing or structure, such building or structure shall be made to conform to

(c) Additions, Alterations and Repairs: 25 to 50 Per Cent. Additions, alterations, and repairs exceeding 25 per cent but not exceeding 50 per cent of the value of an existing building or structure and complying with the requirements for new buildings or structure smay be made to such building or structure within any 12-month period without making the entire building or structure comply. The new construction shall conform to the requirements of this Code for a new building of like area, height, and occupancy. Such building or structure, or demolishing same.

(d) Right to Demolish. In case the owner shall fail, neglect, or refuse to comply with the notice to repair, rehabilitate, or to demolish and remove cupancy. Such building or structure, including new additions, shall not ex-

cupancy. Such building or structure, including new additions, salar not exceeding 25 per cent of the value of the building or structure with all oft exceeding 25 per cent of the value of the same materials of which the building or structure all additions, or repairs, when approved by the Building or structure and the same materials and Repairs; 25 per cent of the value of the value of the same materials of the subjection of a repairs, when approved by the Building or structure all additions, alterations and Repairs; 25 per cent of the value of the building or structure shall comply with all of the requirements for new buildings or structures except that minor structureal additions, alterations and Repairs; 25 per cent of the value of the building or structure is constructed.

(e) Non-Structural Alterations and Repairs; 25 per cent or Less Alterations or repairs, not exceeding 25 per cent of the value of the value of the value of the building or structure, which are non-structure is don't not a special assessments.

Sec 204. In order to determine the suitability of alternate materials of the made with the same materials of the made with the same materials of the building or structure of the building or structure of the value of the va

(i) Maintenance. All buildings or structures both existing and new, and all parts thereof, shall be maintained in a safe and sanitary condition. All devices or safeguards which are required by this Code in a building or structure when erected altered, or repaired, shall be maintained in good working order. The owner or his designated agent shall be responsible for the maintenance of buildings and

dence that any material or any construction does not conform to the requirements of this Code, or in order to substantiate claims for alternate materials or methods of construction, the Building Official may require tests as proof of compliance to be made at the expense of the owner or his agent by an approved agency.

Test methods shall be as specified by this Code for the material in question. If there are no appropriate test methods specified in this Code, the Building Official shall determine the

Building Official shall determine the test procedure.
Copies of the results of all such tests shall be kept on file in the office of the Building Official for a period of not less than two years after the ac-

ceptance of the structure.

CHAPTER II—ORGANIZATION AND ENFORCEMENT

Sec. 201 There is hereby establishad in the city the "Building Department" which shall be under the jurisdiction of the Building Official designated by the appointing authority

Sec. 202. (a) General. The Building Official designated by the appointing authority Sec. 202. (a) General. The Building Official is hereby authorized and directed to enforce all the provisions of this Code. For such purpose he shall

The Building Official shall keep a permanent, accurate account of all fees and other monies collected and received under this Code, the names of the persons upon whose account the same were paid, the date and amount thereof, together with the location of the building or premises to which they relate

they relate.

(d) Right of Entry. Upon presentation of proper credentials the Building Official or his duly authorized representatives may enter at reasonable times any building, structure or premiums. ises in the city to perform any duty imposed upon him by this Code.

(e) Stop Orders. Whenever any building work is being done contrary to

the provisions of this Code, the Building Official may order the work stopped by notice in writing served on any persons engaged in the doing or causing such work to be done, and any such persons shall forthwith stop such work until authorized by the Building | gin Official to proceed with the work. Sec. 203. (a) General. All build-ings or structures which are structurally unsafe or not provided with ade-quate egress, or which constitute a fire hazard, or are otherwise dangerous to human life, or which in rela ous to human life, or which in relation to existing use constitute a hazard to safety or health by reason of inadequate maintenance, dilapidation, obsolescence, or abandonment, are, for the purpose of this Section, unsafe buildings. All such unsafe buildings are hereby declared to be public nuisances and shall be abated by repair, rehabilitation or demolition in accordance with the procedure of this

well established methods of structural design and construction.

"Compliance with all the provisions of the Uniform Building Code, 1946 Edition, and Uniform Building Code for Small Jurisdiction, 1946 Edition, of the Pacific Coast Building Officials Conference, three copies of which are

and construction."

Sec. 104 (a) General. Buildings or structures to which additions, alterations, or repairs are made shall comply with all the requirements for new buildings or structures expenses are structures expenses. It is a Building Official.

Proper service of such notice shall be by personal service upon the owner of record, if he shall be found within the city limits. If he is not found within the city limits. cifically provided in this Section.

(b) Additions, Alterations and Repairs: More Than 50 Per Cent. When additions, alterations, or repairs within any 12-month period exceed 50 percent of the value of an existing building or structure, such building or structure, such building or the date he receives such

structure shall be made to conform to the requirements for new buildings or structures.

(c) Additions, Alterations and Repairs: 25 to 50 Per Cent. Additions,

habilitate, or to demolish and remove | More than \$100.00, to and includ-

the maintenance of buildings and structures.

Sec. 105. The provisions of this Code are not intended to prevent the use of any material or method of construction not specifically prescribed by this Code, provided any such alternate has been approved.

The Building Official may approve any such alternate provided he finds that the proposed design is satisfactory and complies with the provisions of this Code, and the provisions of this code is and upon the conviction of any such violation such person shall be punishable by a fine of not more than \$300. or by imprisonment for not more more than three months, or by both fine and imprisonment.

CHAPTER III-PERMITS AND

INSPECTIONS Sec. 301. (a) Permits Required. No ec. 301. (a) Permits Required. No son, firm or corporation shall et construct, enlarge, alter, repair, we, improve, remove, convert or solish any building or structure in city or cause the same to be done nout first obtaining a separate ding permit for each such building structure from the Building Offi-

Aplication. To obtain a permit pplicant shall first file an appliant therefor in writing on a form shed for that purpose. Every

ished for that purpose. Ever application shall: Describe the land on which the and street address, or similar description that will readily identify and definitely locate the proposed building or work; Show the use or occupancy of all parts of the building;

specifications as required in Subsection (c) of this Section: 4. State the valuation of the pro-

have the powers of a police officer.

The determination of value or value cifications. Plans and specifications The determination of value or valu-tion under any of the provisions of shall be drawn to scale upon substande Code shall be made by the Buildng Official.

(b) Deputies. In accordance with

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ing Official.

(b) Deputies. In accordance with the procedure and with the approval of the chief appointing authority of the municipality, the Building Officials may appoint such number of officials, inspectors and assistants and other employees as shall be authorized from time to time. He may deputize such employees as may be necessary to carry out the functions of the Building Department.

(c) Reports and Records. The Building Official shall submit a report to the proper city official not less than once a year, covering the work of the department during the preceding period. He shall incorporate in said report a summary of his recommendations as to desirable amendments to the law.

The Building Official shall keep a permanent, accurate account of all officials.

Sec. 302. (a) Issuance. The application, plans and specifications filed by an applicant for a permit shall be checked by the Building Official. Such plans may be reviewed by other de-partments of the city to check com-pliance with the laws and ordinances under their jurisdiction. If the Buildunder their jurisdiction. If the Building Official is satisfied that the work described in an application for permit and the plans filed therewith conform to the requirements of this Code and other pertinent laws and ordinances, he shall issue a permit therefor to the applicant.

When the Building Official issues the permit, he shall endorse in writing or stamp on both sets of plans and specifications "APPROVED." Such approved plans and specifications shall

proved plans and specifications shall not be changed, modified or altered without authorization from the Buildon Official, and all work shall be one in accordance with the approved

Euilding Official for a period of not less than 90 days from date of completion of the work covered therein, and one set of approved plans and specifications shall be returned to the applicant, which set shall be kept on such building or work at all times during which the work authorized thereby is in progress.

(c) Validity. The issuance or granting of a permit or approval of plans and specifications shall not be construed to be a permit for, or an approval of, any violation of any of the provisions of this Code. No permit presuming to give authority to violate presuming to give authority to vio

strued to be a permit for, or an approval of, any violation of any of the provisions of this code. No permit presuming to give authority to violate or cancel the provisions of this Code shall be valid, except in so far as the work or use, which it authorizes is work or use which it authorizes is

The issuance of a permit based upon plans and specifications shall not prevent the Building Official from thereafter requiring the correction of errors in said plans and specifications or from preventing building opera-tions being carried on thereunder when in violation of this Code or of

any other ordinance of the city.

(d) Expiration. Every permit issued by the Building Official under the provisions of this Code shall expire by limitation and become null and void, if the building or work authorized by such permit is not come. thorized by such permit is not com-menced within 60 days from the date of such permit, or if the building or work authorized by such permit is suspended or abandoned at any time after the work is commenced for a period of 1 year. Before such work can be recommenced a new permit shall be first obtained so to do, and the fee therefor shall be one-half the amount required for a new permit for such work, provided no changes have been made or will be made in the original plans and specifications for such work; and provided, further, that such suspension or abandonment has

Sec. 303. (a) Building Permit Fees.
Before a building permit is issued a
permit fee therefore shall be paid to
the Building Official as set forth in
Table No. 3-A. exceeded one year.

TABLE NO. 3-A-BUILDING PER-

MIT FEES TOTAL VALUATION

sec. 204. (a) General. All comstruction or work for which a permit
to be successed by the Building Official, and certain types of construction shall have been successive step in the commenced until the permit holder or his agent shall have posted an inspection record card in a conspicuous place on the front premises and insuccessive successive step in the commenced until the permit holder or his agent shall nave posted an inspection record card in a conspicuous place on the front premises and insuccessive successive step in the construction by the bemade of commenced until the Certificate of of commenced until the permit holder of the successive shall be done on any part of the building of structure beyond the successive step in the construction as indicated by each of the inspection shall have been made of each successive step in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in approval of the Building Official under the commenced of the successive step in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction of the central mixing plant commenced the construction as indicated by each of the inspections required in the construction of the construction as indicated by each of the inspection of the construction of the construction of the construction as of the construction as completed or shall have been made of the construction as completed or shall have been made of the construction as completed or shall have been dead to the construction as completed or shall have been dead to the construction as

3. LATH INSPECTION: To be made after all lathing, interior and exterior, is in place and all plastering materials are livered on the job, but before any plaster is applied.

4. FINAL INSPECTION: To be made after building is completed and ready for occupan-

(e) Other Inspections. In addition to the called inspections specified above, the Building Official may make Other Inspections. In addition

CONCRETE: On concrete work

when the design is based on an f' in excess of 2,000 pounds.

MASONRY: On masonry when the design is based on unit stresses in excess of 50 per cent of those allowed in normal use. WELDING: On all structural welding.
4. REINFORCED GYPSUM: A

special inspector shall be present on the work at all times when cast-in-place reinforced gypsum is being mixed or de-5. SPECIAL WORK: On special

construction or work involving unusual hazards.

Exception: The Building Official hay waive the requirement for the imployment of a special inspector if a finds that the construction or work is such that no unusual hazard exists. is such that no unusual hazard exists.

(b) Special Inspector. The special inspector shall be a qualified person approved by the Building Official. The special inspector shall furnish continuous inspection on the construction work requiring his employment. He shall report to the Building Official in writing, noting all Code violations and other information as required

done in accordance with the approved plans.

(b) Retention of Plans. One set of approved plans, specifications and computations shall be retained by the Building Official for a period of not less than 90 days from date of completion of the work covered therein, and other information as equired.

Sec. 306. (a) Use or Occupancy. No new building or structure in Groups A to H, inclusive, shall be used or occupied, and no change in the existing occupancy classification of a building or structure or portion thereports of shall be made until the Building or structure of shall be made until the Building or structure of shall be made until the Building or structure of shall be made until the Building or structure of shall be made until the Building or structure in Groups A to H, inclusive, shall be used to occupancy.

The use and occupancy for which the certificate is issued.
 A statement that the floor load

 A statement that the floor load signs have been installed.
 A certification that the building or structure complies with the provisions of this Code.
 Temporary Certificate. A temporary Certificate of Occupancy may be issued by the Building Official for the use of a portion or portions of a building or structure prior to the completion of the entire building or structure. pletion of the entire building or struc-

ture.
(e) Posting. The Certificate of Occupancy shall be posted in a conspicuous place on the premises and shall not be removed except by the Building Official.

CHAPTER IV-RESTRICTIONS IN FIRE ZONES (To be written at a later date.) CHAPTER V-

(To be used as needed.)

CHAPTER VI-LEGISLATIVE Sec. 6001. If any section, subsection, sentence, clause or phrase of this Or-dinance is, for any reason held to be unconstitutional, such decision shall not affect the validity of the remaining portions of this Ordinance. The City Council hereby declares that it would have passed this Ordinance, and each section, subsection, clause or phrase thereof, irrespective of the fact hat any one or more sections, subsec sentences, clauses and phrases

be declared unconstitutional. Sec. 6002. The specifications, suggested ordinances and regulations which are mentioned by title and date More than \$100.00, to and including \$100.00 ... 2.00

More than \$400.00, to and including \$100.00 conflict with a specific statement of the statement of the specific statemen

cent of the value of an existing build-gri or structure, which are non-structural and do not affect any members of the same materials of which the building or structure is located, and shall be collected.

(f) Repairs: Roof Covering is more according to the first constructed.

(f) Repairs: Roof Covering is more thanked by the period unless the new roof covering is made to conform to the requirements of this Code, there shall be and to end for the conform to the requirements of this Code for new buildings or structures.

(g) Change of Occupancy The use of comply with the provisions of this Code is the provision of this Code is the provisions of this Code is the provision of this Code is the provision of the comply with the provisions of this Code is the provision of the code play with the provision of this Code is the provision of the Code is the execution of the provision of this Code is the provision of the the provisi

Section 6. That said sum of \$179.320.00 for the payment of all of the foregoing debts, expenditures and liabilities hereinbefore mentioned be appropriated for the several funds for

the said City of Escanaba for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1949, and that the same be forthwith certified by the Clerk of said City of Escanaba to the City Assessor of said City, and the same shall be levied and collected upon the assessed valuation of all taxable property within the said City of

above, the Building Official may make any other inspections of any construction work to ascertain compliance with the provisions of this Code and other laws which are enforced by the Department.

Sec. 305 (a) General. In addition to the inspections to be made as specified in Section 304, the owner or his agent shall employ a special inspector during construction on the following types of work:

able property within the said City of Escanaba in accordance with the provisions of the City Charter and the laws of the State of Michigan for the levying and collection of taxes.

Section 7. That the Clerk of the city shall report on November 30, 1943, to the City Assessor, the amounts of all the several delinquent special tax assessments returned unpaid by the City Treasurer on said date for all public improvements heretofore all public improvements heretofore levied and assessed, with a description of such lots and premises and the amount of assessment levied upon each, together with the name of the owner or occupant against whom such assessment was made, as contained in the special assessment roll prepared therefor, and on file in the office of the City Treasurer, and the City Assessor is hereby authorized and directed to levy and spread said sums so improvements heretofore

ed to levy and spread said sums so assessed, together with the penalties

fixed by law, in the December 1943 tax levy against the persons and procharged therewith in such spethe City of Escanaba.

tion 8. This appropriation ordi-e is based upon the budget as and submitted to the Council, duly considered and amended and finally approved by the Council of the City of Escanaba. This Ordinance shall be duly published as required by the Charter and shall be in full force and effect ten days after the date of its publication. its publication.

CARL E. ANDERSON.

City Clerk. ROBERT E. LEMIRE, Mayor. Adopted June 3, 1948. 2558-June 5

Temperatures of 137 degrees Fahrenheit have been recorded in Death Valley, Calif.

Bargains you want on Classified Page.

Out Our Way By Williams



St. Nicholas

St. Nicholas, Mich.,-Mr. and Mrs. Peter Vermote and daughters, Cherie and Jacqueline, motored to Green Bay Friday on a business trip. They were accompanied by Henry Vermote, who will enter the clinic for observation and by Isadore Truckey, who

will conduct business there. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt and son John, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ted Prim of Danforth last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydt purchased the River View tavern from the Soo visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Depuydi in Danforth recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Adolph Lippens and Mr. and Mrs. Pamphil Deand Mr and Mrs. Phil Lippens | puydt last weekend.







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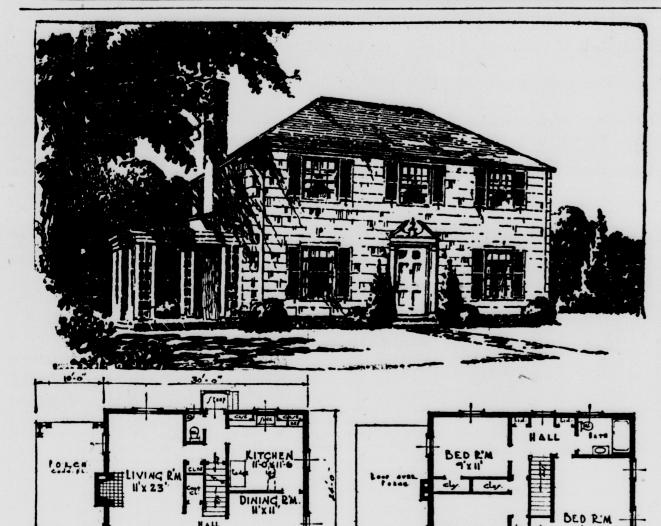
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Georgian Design Is Always Good Taste

The 'Bridgeport' Combines Classic Beauty, Dignity And Reserve And Is Adapted To Suburban Community Or The City

more than 100 years, it probably of headroom on the second floor. generations to come, and the which may be glassed in for winbuilder who chooses this style for ter use. Window openings are his future home can't go far perfectly balanced and the front

In fact, hundreds of modern pilasters and broken pediment, homebuilders have acknowledged the immediate appeal and the permanence of the Georgian style. There are more Georgian houses in New England than any other type with the possibile exception

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Since Georgian architecture has ful two stories in height, it has flourished in New England for a hip roof which provides plenty will remain popular for many At one side is an open porch

entrance, with its panelled door,

been kept low, in line with the modern demand for houses that look snug and close to the ground. This is accomplished by keeping the first floor close to grade and using low studded ceilings. Practical In Size

In ground dimensions, "The Bridgeport" measures 24x30 feet, which is always a good practical size. The porch is 10 feet wide and, of it is built as shown in the accompanying sketch, the house will require a lot with at least 60-foot frontage to show it off to advantage. The present trend is to the use of wider lots and, in any event, it is a mistake to

With a house of this type, el-



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aborate landscaping is unneces- kitchen which is at the back of Electrical Gadgets sary, but a good, natural setting the house is a swinging door. The of trees is always desirable. Kitchen is 11x11.6 in floor mea-Shrubs planted close to the house surements and receives light and should be low, to carry out the air from two sides. Sink, working streamline effect.

a matter of personal preference. a built-in ironing board. All-white walls with black roof, black trim and black shutters is roof with white walls and green trim is in equally good taste.

For the outside finish, the builder has a choice of shingles or a three-inch weather exposure will give the best effect.

Wider Windows Provided Colonial spirit. The current demand is for wider windows, and these have been provided. Bullseye glass is recommended to give an authentic touch to the toplights in the front door.

To serve as a buffer between the inside of the house and the great outdoors, a vestibule has been provided. This opens into an entrance hall. Space has been economized by keeping the diminimum. The stairway is enclosed and adjoining it is a goodsized coat closet. The plans call for a full-length mirror on the closet door.

At the left of the hall, a wide arched opening gives access to the living room, which extends from the front to the back of the house. This room, 11x21.6 feet in floor dimensions, receives light and air from three sides. A Colonial fireplace is centered in the long outside wall. French doors or Dutch doors at either side of the fireplace give direct access from living room to porch.

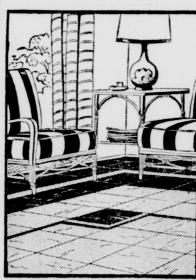
If the builder desires, low bookshelves may be installed at each end of the room.

Suggested Color Scheme

The dining room, opening at the right of the entrance hall is 11x11 feet in dimensions and has windows at front and side. In the corners adjoining the front window are built-in china cabinets. Mahogany and blue are suggest-

ed for the color scheme. Between dining room and th

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counters, cabinets and refrigera-Exterior roof and wall treat- tor are lined up along the rear ment should be simple. The ques- | wall. Ample space is provided for tion of an ouside color scheme is the range and the plans include Adjoining the kitchen is a popular combination. A green are a lavatory, a large storage installed or tolerating trailing closet, the basement stairs and a

grade entrance from the yard.

Ample Closet Space On the second floor is a wellclapboards. If clapboards are used, lighted hall with two corner closets for linen. The master bedroom is 11x17 feet in dimensions; the second bedroom is 11x11 and The window treatment is mod- the smallest one is 11x9. Each of ern and yet manages to retain the the bedrooms has cross ventilation an an abundance of closet space. There are two large closets

in the master bedroom. The plan provides for a fuil basement, with ample space for a recreation room if the owner decides to add this popular modern

feature. Complete plans for "The Bridgeport" may be obtained at moderate cost. To ascertain the exact price, write to the Home mensions of the hall down to a Building Editor, Escanaba Daily Press and enclose a self-addressed

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George Larson Farm In Danforth Shows



STILL BUSY!-Eric Emanuel (Minor) Nyberg, of 416 South 12th small farmer cannot afford to street, is one of the early pioneers of the Swedish community which keep a bull on his place." was built at the No. 1 dam site on the Escanaba River. He is 71 years old and has been retired from the I. Stephenson company since 1943. important by Larson, because he Retired from formal workdays, that is,

For the past several days Minor Nyberg has been hard at work building his own garage at the family residence. He knows 'from way back' how to use a saw, and as the neighbors put it-"He knows

Mr. Nyberg is married and is a member of Central Methodist

Swedes Built' Little Paradise' On No. 1 Dam Site Of Escanaba River, Eric E. Nyberg Recalls farming on his own since 1929. He has 140 acres, 27 of which are

People of Escanaba found it to the Delta County hospital, much to their liking to visit what where St. Francis hospital now is, was popularly called "little Para- says Mr. Nyberg. dise" in the late 1800's and early 1900's, says Eric E. Nyberg, of came to the United States with his family 20 other Swedes arhis family, 20 other Swedes ar-

There, he says, a group of some rived with them, on an ocean 30 Swedish families, the majority liner of the White Star Line. of whom were supported by work | Passage cost \$35. Among these in the lumber mill of the Nelson were Louis and Anna Nyberg, Friesians Ludington company, had built up Hannah Wieking, Eric Oberg,

area in 1867 and after spending and families whose last names Stephens seven years around Masonville only are rembered by the early Recent and Flat Rock, he returned to settler, such as Carlsons, Nyland-Sweden where he married his ers and Alstergrens. childhood sweetheart. In 1880 he George T. Burns was mill su-

Recalls Early Days

childhood, coupled with the se- years with the I. Stephenson com- harvested about 600 bushels work. A day's work then came to at least 10 hours, usually 11. And when the men returned from the worker and lumber scaler.

Most of the timber jobbed in this area was transported to the

occasion he lent his fishing equip- turned with food, which was tie. Twenty-six year old son ment to one of the neighbors. The stored during summer in suffi- Llewellyn, who fought with the fishing must have been good, he cient quantities to last through U.S. Army Signal Corps in Burnow muses, for the fisherman the winter. The "Bertha Barnes" ma during the war, is back on caught a fish so large, that the was a three-masted schooner the farm and again active in 4-H men had to fetch poles on which capable of carrying 350,000 feet club work as a leader. And 16-

Electric Lights in 1891

dragged on the ground when the install electric light in their homes ration and other projects.

there would be a dance over noted for having 34 saw mills. As rands. the boarding house. And of course far as he can recall, there were there were the traditional holi- almost an equal number in this days and Swedish holiday cus- area. such as the Julotta and In 1890, said Mr. Nyberg, "St. Posk which are still a part of Es- | Ann and St. Joseph" parish was organized and shortly thereafter

In 1900, says Mr. Nyberg, there the Swedish Mission church of house of P. M. Peterson, music of first property site, lot six of block John Sutherland and John Peter- 47 of Escanaba. son, and church events were the chief forms of entertainment.

In 1902 the flooring plant was built in Escanaba and with it

Food for the settlement came came an influx of Croatian, Polish chiefly by water and perhaps one and Austrian immigrants. The of the most legendary events in first Swedes settled in Gladstone, early history was the "Bertha said Mr. Nyberg, about 1887 when Barnes" and her captain, Zack the Soo Line railroad was built. Zacherson. Food was brought In 1895 Swedes came to Bark from Chicago by the "Bertha River and other neighboring areas Barnes" to the mouth of the riv- and began to clear land for extener, and then brought up to the sive farming.

"catches" of Ole Gundersen, C. P. tion and in that same year joined examination and has been admit-Smith and John Nystrom, who with the Swedish Evangelical ted to practice in that state. fished summer and winter in Lit- Mission Covenant church of Hupy was in World War II servthe Bay de Noquet. Of course, conservation was not a definite policy at that time, and there was much larder material running around in the forests.

America. Services were held in homes until a church was built on South 13th street in 1890. The observer for the Artillery and served in the European theater for and Mrs. Zeph Rushford will take around in the forests.

bought both food and clothing in bers, and father of Carl Anderson, the company store, where Richard is still living).

MacLean, Lee Zargison, Nels The Swedish Methodist Episco-Gustafson, John Koppes, Joseph pal church was organized in 1877 Bedard, and Otto and Gideon and met at the P. N. Peterson been retired since 1943. He has Stegath clerked at one time or an- home on what is now First ave- two sisters, Mrs. E. O. Anderson

If you were really sick, you went census revealed that of nearly area.

The Way For Delta County Agriculture Commerce project to boost the

has the wholehearted approval of George Larson, 47, well known Danforth farmer. The reason: Larson firmly believes that only the surface of Delta county's possibilities as a dairying area has been scratched. There is room for expansion o dairy production, and it can be done if efficient dairying prac-

tices are adopted on Delta coun-

lairying industry in Delta county

Larson welcomes the revival of the Delta county herd improveprovement program, for he believes that only through cow testing can a farmer obtain the information to guide him in building up a high producing herd. He also has high hopes for the artificial insemination program, which is being launched in the county under the direction of Joseph L. Heirman, county agri-

Bulls Are Costly

"Take my own case," said George. "It costs \$200 a year, at least, to keep a bull on a farm Artificial breeding at \$5 a head will cost me only about \$100 year for my herd. The average

The safety factor is considered had a narrow escape from either! serious injury or death when he was attacked by a bull on his farm last year. He sold the animal shortly afterward.

George is farming the place his father, Peter Larson, started in 1888. It is located one-quarter mile from the old homestead of Dan Danforth, first settler in the community. The Danforth farm is now owned by Carl Richter, Esanaba railroad man.

Diversified Farming

Larson has been engaged in uncleared, and practices diversi-

"I don't believe in putting all my eggs in one basket," George said, in explaining his farm pro-

toes, specializes in tomato plants, and also keeps a sizable flock of hens. His dairy herd consists us-

a small community. And for miles around people talked about the John Stromquist. Already living duced 711 pounds of butter fat, around people talked about the neat gardens, clean homes, and hospitality of the Swedes.

The mill employed about 30 men at that time, says Mr. Nyberg, who came here at the age of three, with his father. Peter Nyberg, one of Escanaba's earliest pioneers, had first come to this pioneers, had first come to this area in 1867 and after spending

Recently, Larson sold 500 bush- run a tractor, milk cows and do other chores on the farm. Gloria \$1500 to the U.S. government, for shipment to Europe in conperintendent in those days and nection with the postwar recov-John Johnson mill foreman. Folks come from Nyberg grew up in this Peter Nyberg was a sawyer in the all over the county to buy to-Swedish community and vividly mill. His son Eric, followed in matoes at the Larson farm. George recalls the exciting events of his footsteps and worked for 53 set out 3700 plants last year, and renity of peaceful living and hard pany as lathe operator, shingle tomatoes. His chicken flock

ranges from 200 to 250 A Family Enterprise

George admits he gets much mill, they tended their gardens, mill by water and the finished valuable help from other memlooked after the customary family product also was shipped by wabers of the family in his farming cow and chickens, or fished.

product also was shipped by wabers of the family in his farming cow and chickens, or fished. Eric Nyberg recalls that on one ried lumber to Chicago and re- the usual farmwife's responibiliyear-old daughter, Gloria, also has been active in 4-H work on "At least half of his body In 1891 the settlers began to clothing, gardening, food prepamen lifted it to shoulder height," and shortly afterwards, the horse graduate of Escanaba high school, said Mr. Nyberg. and buggy as the only means of class of 1948, she will attend There was more than hard work transportation was replaced by Michigan State College next fall. to be offered, however. On week- bicycles and then the street car Even four-year-old George Jr. ends, local musicians entertained line. In 1892, said Mr. Nyberg, tries to help sometimes by feedtheir neighbors and occasionally Menominee and Marinette were ing the chickens and running er-

Wilfred J. Hupy Admitted to Bar

were about 8,000 people in Esca-naba and 100 saloons! The opera Methodist church purchased its Methodist church purchased its the recent Michigan state bar examination, according to an announcement at Lansing by the State Board of Law Examiners. Hupy attended Powers-Spalding High school and took a two year course at Jordan College in Menominee. He later attended the University of Michigan and com-

1912, and was later destroyed by 17 months. He attained the rank of charge of this troop next year. fire (4933). Rev. M. J. Eggan was captain and was twice decorated Most of the Swedes in the com- its first pastor. (Lars Anderson, for outstanding service. munity, Mr. Nyberg recalls, one of the original charter mem-

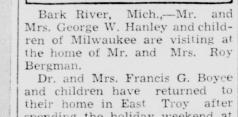
2800 pupils, over 700 had names

was provided by Dr. James H. A recent survey of the nam-Tracy, who charged \$3 per call. es listed on the 1947 school Norrland, Sweden, a lumbering



TWO PRIZED HEIFERS-Llewellyn Larson and his father, George Larson, Danforth farmer, proudly pose with twin heifers, daughters of the highest producing cow in the history of the Larson dairy farm. The mother produced 711

will freshen in the fall. Llewellyn won second prize with one of the twins at the Upper Peninsula State Fair last year.



their home in East Troy after spending the holiday weekend at the home of Mrs. J. H. Boyle. Mr. and Mrs. Richard McDermott and son Ricky of Chicago are visiting at the Simon McDermott and Joseph Gryzb homes.

Bark River

Carl Johnson who is employed at Edgerton, Wis., spent Saturday here with former home friends. Miss Rose Goodreau, who is employed as a nurse at Newberry. s visiting at the home of her

brother Joseph Goodreau. Mr. and Mrs. Whitney Dixon and children of Escanaba spent he weekend at the home of Mrs. Dixon's parents, Mr and Mrs. E. J. Bergman.

Mrs. Russell LaMothe of Detroit is visiting at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John

Novel Railroad Models To Come Here On Tour

ever produced will roll through the streets of Escanaba when the ishes power for the Mars oscilla-Chicago and North Western Rail- ting light and the interior lightway's Centennial rain stops here ing of the passenger car. on Tuesday, June 15.

They are gasoline-driven, precisely-duplicated models of the sible for them to be featured in "Pioneer"—first train to run out of Chicago 100 years ago-and a sleek "400" streamliner representing railroading of today.

Built by master craftsmen, the two models include a tender and old-fashioned coach on the "Pioneer' and a yellow-and-green streamlined coach on the "400." The original "Pioneer," which also will be on display on the Centennial Train, ushered in Chicago's era of railroading just 100 years ago, and was the first locomotive to venture west of Chicago when the Middle West was

Retired now, but still a symbol of the North Western's pioneering Submarine Bombing spirit, the tiny wood-burner has been reconditioned and fitted with a tender and coach.

The models are 60 feet in length, and scale replicas of the originals. Every drive rod and of oficial denials Thursday met steam valve on the "Pioneer" has a repotr that an air force been duplicated. The massive plane had mistakenly bombed the headlight, which originally U.S. submarine Carp off the Caliburned coal oil, is in place and is fornia coast. lighted electrically by a generator mounted in the tender. Wood- told the House yesterday he unen rivet-heads add a note of derstood the incident occurred realism to the boiler and smoke- about two months ago and that 50

The "Pioneer" coach is complete with seats and was fashioned after drawings and plans of the first passenger cars to be used on the West's first railroad.

Similar accuracy of reproduction is apparent in the model of the "400" which is complete even to the famed Mars oscillating and children have returned to light, a safety feature on all North Western streamliners. The model coach will be familiar to of the "400" fleet flash by on

Two of the most unusual floats | many of the North Western lines. A gas-driven generator furn-

Both models can be removed from the flatcars, making it posparades through the downtown districts of many cities visited. Following completion of the tour, they will appear in Chicago's mammoth railway exposition, scheduled to open in mid-July on the lake front, commemorating the initial run of the "Pioneer

The Centennial Train will be set out on a sidetrack near the C&NW general offices on First avenue north for inspection by the public throughout the day. The models will appear in the parade to be held on Ludington street, beginning at 2 p. m.

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Washington, (A) - A chorus

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State Scholarship upon her graduation from Escanaba high school

this week, has been active in 4-H work for several years. She can

JUNIOR KEEPS BUSY-George Larson Jr., four year old son of Mr. and Mrs. George Larson, Danforth, was snapped while he was Wilfred J. Hupy, son of Mr. and feeding grain to the chickens on the family farm. He is the youngest Mrs. Fred Hupy of Spalding, was of the three children in the family.

Rapid River

Girl Scout Camp Rapid River, Mich.,-The Rapid

River Girl Scouts are planning pleted work in March on his law to attend camp at Clear Lake the degree at Marquette University in first week in August and the Milwaukee. He will open a law of- Brownies will go to a day camp fice in the Pfankuch building in at Gladstone if one is held there. settlement in scows and tugs, operated chiefly by Chris Madison.

The Swedish Mission church in Escanaba was organized in 1888 under the name of Bethlehem Other sources of food were the Swedish Christian Free congregative and their building in the law offices of Attorney Michael J. Anuta. Hupy has already passed the Wisconsin bar already passed the Wisconsin bar of the law offices of Attorney Michael J. Anuta. Hupy has already passed the Wisconsin bar of the law of the pins and service pins. They reviewed their work of the previous year for the mothers who were Most of the girls will have completed their second class requirements by September.

Royal Neighbors Practice

Monday evening, June 7 in the hospital during vacation. school gym at 7 o'clock sharp to Stegath clerked at one time or and thome on what is now first average wage for a mill hand was one dollar a day plus board and room, or \$1.50 if plus board and room, practice for the district convening on 13th street was built in ters are the only survivors of a sent. All members are urged to spent Sunday at North Delta and ters are the only survivors of a sent. All members are urged to spent Sunday at North Delta and terms are the only survivors of a sent. attend the meeting

Home Is Moved Last week Carl Mosier with his

which Louis Larson acquired about a year ago from the farm west of his place in Masonville, known as the old Victor Oman farm. It was set up on blocks and will be later finished for a dwell-

John Sundberg of Ensign has taken a position in the office of Anderson Bros., at their mill. Lester Duncan is having considerable remodeling and improvements made at his home west of the tourist park. Axel Larson is doing the work.

Personals

Mrs. Leona Christiansen of Saginaw was a recent visiter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Christiansen. Mr. and Mrs. William Dick of Detroit who visited for several

have returned home. Irene Karasti, Patricia Derwin and Dorothy Stenlund left Friday night for Rockford, Ill., to work The Royal Neighbors will meet as nurses aides in St. Anthony's

days at the Herbert Olson home

Vernon Hill who is attending school at Omaha, Neb., is visiting

moving truck, moved a house | "Rented the first day" said Smith.

attended the house warming par-





PERSONALS

Arthur Barron, 520 S. 14th street,

daughter, Rosemary Diana, to

Jubilee Will

The 60th anniversary celebra-

tion of the Ev. Covenant church,

which opened Thursday, will

close with special services Sun-

This evening's program will be

young people's rally and musi-

Morning Services
9:30—Sunday school, Miss Leona Anderson, Sup't. Greetings

by the guest speakers. Chorus

Announcements and offering.

Dwellings," Mrs. Al Olson.

Solo by Miss Ida Peterson.

Greetings by city pastors.

Announcements and offering.

Song by the audience, "The

Sermon by Rev. Sigfrid Carl-

son of Norway.
Solo by Rev. Merritt Kline:
"He is the Theme of My Song."

Evening Service, 7:30

Song, "O Glorious Day"-Con-

Scripture readnig and prayer-

Song, "Create in Me a Clean Heart"—Ladies' Chorus. Baritone solo, "Oh, That Will

Announcements and offering. Song, "Pearly White City"

Solo, "God's Tomorrow"-Ar-

Closing remarks and Benediction—Rev. John P. Anderson,

Is The Bride Of

Given in marriage by her fath-

ertip veil of illusion was trimmed

orange blossoms. She carried

Miss Jeanne Parsley was

bride's only attendant and she

wore a gown of aqua dotted swiss

and carried salmon colored gladi-

David Haupt was best man and

Following the reception at the

bride's home, the couple left on

a wedding trip in the Pocono

Mr. Malstrom is a graduate of

the Escanaba high school and is

now attending George Washing-

ton university in Washington,

Births

bouquet of white gladioli.

Monoski and Charles Guill.

Mountains in Pennsylvania.

on either side with clusters of

double ring ceremony.

Robt. Malstrom

Be Glory"—Arthur Carlson.

Sermon, Rev. Dahlberg.

10:45-Morning worship.

by Rev. Dahlberg.

ng Grace'

by the pastor.

Rev. Carlson.

Ladies' Chorus.

thur Carlson.

Close Sunday

Ev. Covenant

CLUB-FEATURES-

FASHIONS-ACTIVITIES-

SOCIETY



Delegates To Leave Sunday For Centennial

Rev. and Mrs. Gustav /Lund, Mrs. Oscar Olson, of 800 First avenue south, Dr. Rudolph Erickson and Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Larson of Escanaba and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Johnson of Bark River will represent Bethany Lutheran and Salem Lutheran parishes at the centennial celebration of the Lutheran Augustana Synod at Rock Island, June 7-13. They will leave for Rock Island Sunday.

More than 2,000 delegates and visitors will be present for the celebration.

The centennial which is being held in connection with the 89th convention of Lutheran Augustana Synod will commemorate the founding of the first congregation of the Synod in New Sweden,

Leading Lutheran churchmen of America and Europe will be guests at the Synod. They will inmen from Sweden, headed by Studio) Archbishop Erling Eidem, Bishop Hanns Lilje, of Hannover, Germany; the Hon. Dr. K. T. Jutila, minister from Finland, Washington, D. C.; Dr. Samuel McCrea Cavert, Bronxville, N. Y., representing the World Council of Churches; Dr. Franklin Clark Fry, president of the United Lutheran Church of America, and Dr. Johan A. Aasgaard, Minneapolis. Minn., president of the Evangeli-

cal Lutheran church Dedication of Shrines

Special events of the centennial will include an ecclesiastical procession on the campus of Augustana college followed by addresses by Dr. Conrad Bergendoff, college president, and Dr. Fry; a visit to New Sweden, Lockridge, Iowa, for dedication of the site of the first church as bistorical shrine and a pilgrim—

John M. Carlson will speak.

The services Sunday are as age to Andover, Ill., where the Jenny Lind chapel of the second congregation of Synod will be dedicated, also as a historical

Reading Club For Children Opens June 7 Song by Ladies Chorus: "Come to the Temple".

The children's department of the sor a summer reading program for children, in the form of a book club to be known as the Tom Sawver club, it was announced to day. The club will open Monday, June 6, and continue through July

Center of interest for the club and a register of the progress in reading will be a Tom Sawyer and picket fence display which has been arrangd in the children's room by Miss Jean Trantanella, children's librarian. The figure of Tom Sawyer is the work of Mrs.

Each child who registers for the club, after he has read three books, will be given a picket on Tom Sawyer's fence to paint white. It will take the reading of 18 books during the six weeks period to completely paint the picket.

All boys and girls in grades 4 through 8 are eligible to join the club. They may register and start reading the week of June 7 in the children's room of the library.

Boys and girlsc are urged by Boys and girls are urged by first week as a late start will put them at a definite disadvantage.

Nancy Moran to Receive Degree Washington Girl

Nancy Moran, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell, 1012 Seventh avenue south, will be among the 178 Lawrence college students who will receive bachelor's degrees at the end of the college's 101st year on June 13. The graduating total is the largest in the history of the college.

Dr. Paul Lehmann of Princeton university will deliver the baccalaureate sermon during the morning services, and Dean Theodore C. Blegen of the University of Minnesota graduate school, will give the commencement address at 3 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

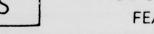
Nancy, an English and social studies major, has compiled an impressive record while at Lawrence. She has been editor of the campus newspaper, general chairman of an all-college careers conference, and has been named to four major honors: Mortar Board, national senior honorary society; the Fairfield prize, for the junior who shows most promise of contributing to human progress Who's Who Among Students in American Colleges and Universities for two years; and the Hicks short story prize. In the latter contest, Nancy won first, second and third place in this year's

She is a member of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, and was elected to Sunset, honorary dramatics group at Lawrence. Debate, International Relations club, and the Lawrence art association are D. C. also among her activities.

competition.

"FISHING CAT"

The fishing cat of India is one of the little known animals of the world. This feline crouches nightly near the edges of rivers and scoops fish out of the water



WOMAN'S PAGE

City Church Services

lay school, 9:30. Sunday services, ant pastor. Wednesday night services, 8 Reading room open Wednesdays

St. Joseph (Catholic) - Mass each Sunday at 6, 7:30, 9, 10:30 Mass each weekday at 7 and 8.

—Rev. Alphonse Wilberding, pas-

Thomas O'Neals Are Celebrating Golden Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas O'Neal, 613 Stephenson avenue, well announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their anniversary today.

A family dinner, at which five Bernard Francis Kleiman, of Bark generations of the O'Neal family River, son of the late Mr. and will be represented is being serv-Mrs. August Kleiman. The wed- ed at 6:30 o'clock this evening at guests at the Synod. They will include a delegation of six church-clude a delegation of six church-rick's church on June 26. (Selkirk daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Henning Nelson of Groos. The dinner will be followed by a reception for relatives and friends.

Roses, snapdragons, delphinium and lilies of the valley have been combined in the bouquets which the Nelson home is decorated and a three tiered wedding cake with tapers in candelabra is being used with an effective flower arrange-

ment for the dinner Here for 50 Years Mr. and Mrs. O'Neal have lived n Escanaba since their wedding here 50 years ago. Mrs. O'Neal

was born in Germany and Mr.

eal program which starts at 7:45 O'Neal in Lower Michigan. o'clock. Various groups will pre-Their family includes one son, sent special numbers under the direction of Rev. Bertil Friberg of ters, Mrs. John Posenke of Rock, Gladstone, with Rev. Ray Johnson, also of Gladstone, accompan- Mrs. Albert Murray, of Escanaba, ist. The visiting former pastors, and Mrs. Nelson of Groos, 11 Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg and Rev. grandchildren and 4 great grand-

Social - Club

Priscilla Meeting

The Priscilla Sewing Circle of Prelude and unison song: "Love Immanuel Lutheran church will meet Thursday evening at 8 Scripture reading and prayer o'clock in the church parlors. Mrs. S. E. Ellingsen and Mrs. Erling Arntzen are hostesses Members and friends are invited.

Song by Ladies Chorus: "Amaz-Past Noble Grands' Club The Past Noble Grands' Club Solo: "How Lovely Are Thy of Phoebe Rebekah Lodge will Sermon by Rev. John Carlson.

Closing song and Benediction

Closing song and Benediction Closing song and Benediction. for a 6:30 dinner.

Afternoon Service, 2:30 are Miss Agnes are Miss Agnes Nelson, Mrs. Song by the audience: "Praise Jeanette Nelson and Mrs. Minnie Harwood. All members are Scripture reading and prayer asked to be present.

St. Ann's Court St. Ann's Court, W. C. O. F. will meet at the home of Mrs. Thomas Tousignant, 517 South 10th street, Wednesday evening. The business session will be followed by a social.

Past Matrons Meeting

A meeting of the Escanaba Past Matrons club will be held at the nome of Mrs. Wallace Hibbard, 518 South 10th street, Monday at 7:30 o'clock. Reservations are in charge of Mrs. A. N. Wilson.

St. Stephen's Gulid Members of the Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will hold their annual spring picnic at the Cole cottage Tuesday, June 8. Members are asked to meet at the

church, with their cars, at 12:45. St. Catherine Guild

Wednesday, June 9, at 8 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Arthur Kubley, 1112 First avenue north. Mrs. J. P. McDonough and Mrs. Kubley are hostesses.

Presbyterian Mission

Holy Comforter Episcopal nominee church as guests, at Wells church, Washington, D. C., was Park, Tuesday, June 8, at 1:30 the scene today of the marriage of p. m., EST. A planned picnic lunch Mr. and Mrs. Wiliam H. Braun- be made with Mrs. Ralph Shiner Mrs. Tena Malstrom of this city ence Zerbel will be in charge of and Washington, D. C. Reverend devotions and Mrs. O. B. Mason Mrs. Warren E. Mace officiated at the double ring generating at the women of the church are urged to

attend the social. Transportation will be arranged by Mrs. Clifford er, the bride wore a gown of Beaudin, 437; Mrs. William Kelly, white dotted swiss and her fing- 1973; or Mrs. William Leiper, 2067. G.I.A. Meeting

ing at Grenier's hall Tuesday,

June 8, at 2 p. m. Games will be

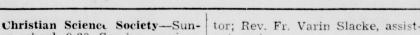
played following the meeting. All

the ushers were M/Sgt. Joseph Sunnyside Clinic Thursday, June 10

friends are invited.

The Delta- Menominee Health department is sponsoring a preschool clinic at the Sunnyside school, Bark River, June 10, for all children of the district from 6 months to 6 years. The clinic hours are from 9 a. m., to 2 p. m. Those who wish to make appointments may call Mrs. Lawrence

1 at St. Francis hospital. The baby Mr. and Mrs. Edward J. Guin- is the first child in the family. Mrs don, 509 South 10th street, are the Guindon is the former Helen Vanparents of a daughter, who has Lister, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. been named Janet Ann, born June William VanLister.



Salem Ev. Lutheran (Synodical Conference) -Sunday School and Bible class at 9 a. m. Divine service in the English language at 10 a. m. Worship in the German lan-

guage at 11: 15 a.m. -William F Escanaba Free Methodist, 1324 Washington avenue - Sunday school, 10 a. m., Dorothy Grant, supt. Worship service, 11 a. m. Young People's service, 6:45. Fred Knecht in charge. Evening

service 7:30. - Blakely Grant,

St. Patrick's (Catholic)-Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10 and 11. known residents of Escanaba, are Daily masses 6:30, 7 and 8 o'clock. observing their golden wedding Rev. Martin B. Melican, pastor; Rev. Thomas Ruppe and Rev Howard V. Drolet, assistant pas-

> St. Ann's (Catholic)-Masses at , 9 and 12 o'clock at St. Patrick's church. Mass 10:30 St. Ann Chapel Daily masses at 7 and 8, at St. Ann's hall.—Rev. Fr. Sebastian Maier, pastor and Rev. Fr. Clement LePine, assistant pastor.

> First Presbyterian - Sunday School, 9:30. Children's Day service 10:45. Sr-Hi Westminster Fellowship at 7 p. m.—James H. Bell

First Methodist-Church school, 9:45 Nursery school, 10:45.

Salvation Army-Sunday school at 10. Prayer service at 7:30 p. m Salvation meeting at 8 p. m. Sgt Major Karl Larson, speaker.-Lt. Wesley Anderson, officer in

Communion 10:45 with sermon on "Silent Working of Secret Forces. Music by the choir.—James G. Belle E. Erickson

Bethany Ev. Lutheran-Chapel Sunday school, 9:30 a. m. Church Sunday school, 9:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Topic: "All in the Day of a Missionary."-Gustav will receive the degree of Bache-Lund, pastor.

school, 9:15. English worship ser- commencement exercises of the Monday at Calvary Baptist church vice, 10:30. Sermon theme, "Faith | college. Dr. Kenneth Olson, dean | with classes from 9 to 11:30 a. m Song" by the Senior choir. Music ism, Northwestern university, children through the eighth grade

Central Methodist- Sunday school, 9:30. Confirmation class 11:00. Sacrament of the Lord's supper and confirmation. Miss Irma Okerlund will be soloist .--Karl J. Hammar, minister.

Ev. Covenant-Sunday School, 9:30. Morning Worship, 10:45. Sermon by Rev. John H. Carlson, former pastor of the church. The Ladies' Chorus will sing. Anniversary program, 2:30. Greetings by neighbor pastors. Special singing. Supt. Sigfrid O. Carlson will preach. Evening service, 7:30. Sermon by Rev. Oscar F. Dahlberg, former pastor. Music by the Ladies' Chorus. Closing remarks by the pastor.-John P. Anderson,

Calvary Baptist-Church Bible school, 9:45. Junior church, 10:45. Morning worship, 10:45. Sermon topic, "The Man Who Pleases God." Calvary Ambassadors fellowship supper, 6:30. Meeting, 6:45. Evening Gospel service, 7:30. Topic, "The Pleasure of God To-St. Catherine Guild of St. Stephen's Episcopal church will meet pastor.

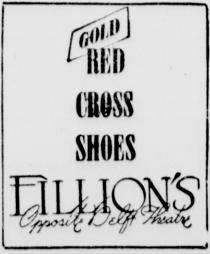
Miss Clarke Is Feted at Party

Miss Elizabeth Clarke, science teacher in Escanaba Junior high The Presbyterian Mission Circle school, was a recent guest of hons sponsoring a picnic, with the or at a tea party given at the home Presbyterian women of the Me- of Mrs. Donald Ness, 230 North 18th street.

Miss Clarke, who leaves this fall for Japan on a three-year Miss Pearl Brauning, daughter of will be served. Reservations should teaching assignment in a Japanese school, received several lovely ing to Robert A. Malstrom, son of prior to Monday noon. Mrs. Clar- gifts from the 15 guests at the

> charge of the games, and awarded prizes to the various winners, after which a lunch highlighted with a spring floral arrangement, was served.

Rev. and Mrs. Ernest Clarke of Sparta, Wis., parents of the young The G.I.A. to the B. of L.E. is school teacher, have visited in Esholding a regular monthly meet- canaba the past few days and left yesterday, accompanied by Miss Clarke, for Sparta. After a week spent at home, Miss Clarke leaves members are urged to attend and for New York where she will study for six weeks.





WASHINGTON BRIDE - Mrs. Robert A. Malstrom, whose wedng, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Johnson William H. Brauning. Her husband, a former resident of Escanaba, is the son of Mrs. Tena Malstrom of this city and Wash- is meeting Monday at 8 p. m., in

Highland League

will be played during the evening. be furnished to Danforth. Mrs. George Bowden is chairman Morning worship 10:45. The choir of the hostess committee, assisted will sing .- Otto H. Steen, minis- by Mmes. John Cass, Jerome Cayen, Joseph Clairmont, Ray DeGrand, Norris Deviley and Ben Douglas and Miss Nancy Dittrich Reservations, which must be in by 6 p. m. Monday may be made with Mrs. Irene Savard, 627-J or Mrs. Lawrence Beauchamp, 2642. St. Stephen's Episcopal -Holy Pairings for the matches will be announced Tuesday.

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F. Erickson, 211 South 5th street, lor of Education from the National College of Education in Evan-Immanuel Lutheran - Sunday ston, Tuesday, June 8, at the 62nd

810 Ludington St.

Permanents

REGULAR

Church Events

Bark River Choir The choir of the Bark River Methodist church will practice at 8 p. m., Monday.

W. S. C. S. Meeting The Bark River Methodist Service will meet at the church at 8:15 o'clock Tuesday evening.

First Methodist church of Escahaba at the meeting under the visit your neighbor" plan. Hostesses are Mmes. Emma Stenberg, St. Patrick's choir sang the musi Leonard Wickstrom, Bertil Erickson and Carl Bolm. All members Clifford Louis, soloist, sang the ofand friends are invited.

Bethany Aid Meeting Bethany church Ladies' Aid will

hold its monthly meeting Thursday afternoon, June 10, at 2:30 o'clock in the church parlors. ding took place today in Wash- Hostesses are Mrs. Ellen Johnson ngton, D. C., was Pearl Braun- Mrs. Howard Johnson and Mrs.

> St. Patrick Guild The Guild of St. Patrick church the parish hall.

> > Wesleyan Service Guild

Miss Lillian Lindstrom of Dan-Play Wednesday forth will be hostess to the Wesleyan Service Guild on Monday Regular matches for women of evening, June 7, at a Pot Luck Burnell chose a pale blue flowered To Rent or Sell use the Classified the Highland Golf club will be Supper to be held at her home. dress with white accessories and a played Wednesday afternoon, Members are requested to meet June 9. Dinner at the club house at Central Methodist church at six tions. Mrs. Bellefeuil was dressed will follow the matches and cards o'clock, where transportation will in a navy blue suit with white ac- were used in the decorations, cen-

W. C. T. U. Meeting

regular monthly meeting Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at 2:30 bride's home. Seasonal flowers Harris high school. o'clock at the Baptist church in Gladstone. The program will include congregational singing led by Mrs. Lambert Peterson, Bible reading and prayer, Salute to the Flag led by Mrs. Simon Rinkenberger, piano solo by Susan Cathcart, duet by Bonnie Palmateer and Berta Lee Johnson, a reading by Mrs. Chester Anderson and a solo by Mrs. Elmer Johnson. Re-Completes Course freshments will be served by Mrs. Victor Johnson and Mrs. Herman Miss Belle Elaine Erickson, Haga. The public is invited. Those who wish transportation to Gladstone are asked to call Mrs. Rinkenberger, 415-R.

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Mary J. Burnell Is the Bride Of Ray Bellefeuil

In a ceremony this morning at 9 o'clock at St. Patrick's church performed by Rev. Fr. Howard Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Stegath, sr. Drolet, Miss Mary Jane Burnell, They are making the trip from Woman's Society of Christian daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Burnell, of 1309 Eleventh avenue south, became the bride of Ray- of Vienna, may see as much of the mond Bellefeuil, son of Mr. and

Mrs. Jesse Bellefeuil, of Wilson. Cut flowers of pink and white graced the altars for the service. of the wedding mass and Mrs fertory "Ave Maria." The traditional bridal marches were played by Mrs. William Ramspeck, or-

Attending the couple were Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Bellefeuil, broth-

gown of soft white taffeta and a fingertip veil of illusion and she P. Groos, O. B. Mason, W. H

For her daughter's wedding Mrs. corsage of red and white carnaressories and her corsage was of tered by the tiered wedding cake. like flowers.

Dinner and Reception

Gideon R. Stegaths Here from Vienna T/Sgt. and Mrs. Gideon R. Ste-

gath, who arrived in New York City Wednesday from Vienna, are expected in Escanaba this evening or Sunday for a visit at the home of Sgt. Stegath's parents, the east by bus in order that Mrs. Stegath, who is a former resident country as possible. Sgt. Stegath has been in the service five years and has been with the Headquarters Office in Vienna for the past three and a half years. Escanaba Club

Luncheon June 9 The opening luncheon of the

season for women of the Escanaba golf club will be served Wednesday afternoon, June 9, at one er-in-law and sister of the bride- o'clock, at the club house. Golf and cards will follow the lunch-The bride, who was given in eon. Mrs. William F. Shepeck is marriage by her father, wore a chairman of the afternoon, and her committee includes Mmes. L. carried an arm bouquet of white Dickson, H. D. Brackett, A. J. snapdragons and pink roses. Her Goulais, W. W. Oliver, John P. only jewelry was a gold necklace. Norton and George M. Mashek. Mrs. Bellefeuil wore pale blue net Reservations must be made by over taffeta and carried a similar | Monday night by calling the club

The newlyweds after a short A wedding dinner was followed | The bride is a graduate of Escanaby a reception for 50 guests at the ba high school and her husband of



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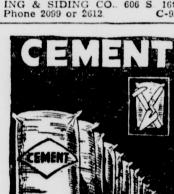
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BID" in a conspicuous place. Proposals delivered by mail should be addressed to the Delta County Road Commission, P. O. Box 298, Escanaba.

Henry Wylie, Commissioner. 2381-MAY 25, 27, 29, June 1, 3, 5, 9, 12 NOTICE TO BIDDERS NOTICE TO BIDDERS

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of The Board of County Road Commissioners of the County of Delta, Escanaba, Michigan, until 8:00 o'clock p. m., Eastern Standard Time, June 15, 1948, at which time and place they will be publicly opened and read, for furnishing said Board with the following equipment:

2—5-PASSSENGER AUTOMOBILES
One used Chevrolet Coupe and one

Michigan.
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THE BOARD OF COUNTY ROAD
COMMISSIONERS OF THE
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Henry Wylie, Commissioner.
2468-May 29, June 1, 3, 5, 7, 9, 11

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Bidder's proposal and specifications can be obtained from the City Man-

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MODULATED RADIO
TRANSMITTER AND ASSOCIATED CONTROLS.

ITEM 2—1 195-FOOT GUYED RADIO TOWER.

ITEM 3—7 50 WATT FREQUENCY
MODULATED MOBILE
UNITS.

The price bid shall include cost of delivery to Wells, Michigan, complete installation and adjustment to provide satisfactory transmission and recep-

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FOR SALE—Tomato and cabbage plants. C. W. Bretz, Manistique avenue. M1525-157-2t

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Patricia Rasmussen **Becomes June Bride** Of Kenneth LaChance

All Saints' Catholic church was the scene of a pretty wedding this morning, when Miss Patricia Marie Rasmussen, Michigan City. Ind., daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rasmussen, South Glad-stone and Kenneth Francis La-Chance, Michigan City, Ind., son of Fred LaChance, Perkins, Micn. were united in marriage at a 9 o'clock nuptial mass. The double ring ceremony was performed by the Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette,

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore traditional slipper satin, fashioned with a sweetheart neckline, tight fitting bodice and long full sleeves with a tight cuff which came to points at the wrist, and bouffant style floor length skirt. Her fingertip veil fell from a stiff starched lace crown, and she carried a colonial bouquet of all white flowers.

The matron of honor, Mrs. Aaro Sutila, sister of the groom, chose a blue satin floor length gown with matching flowers in her hair and she carried a colonial bou-

The bridesmaid, Miss Betty MacKenzie, wore a pink organdie formal styled with cap sleeves, round neckline and bouffant skirt. She wore matching flowers in her hair and carried a colonial

Harvey Rasmussen, Appleton, Wis., brother of the bride, was the best man and ushering was

The bride's mother chose navy blue crepe with matching accessories and a corsage of snapdrag- at 7:30 o'clock at the church.

A wedding breakfast was served immediately after the cere- the Woman's Benefit Association mony at the home of the bride's parents, and later a dinner was served with covers laid for 75

The newlyweds will go on a wedding trip through Wisconsin and Illinois and will make their home in Michigan City, Ind. The bride is a graduate of

Gladstone high school, class of 1946 and the groom attended Perhins high school. Out-of-town guests were: Mr and Mrs. John Wilip, and Mr. sion and Mrs. Ralph LaChance, Mil- naba.

waukee, Wis. To Rent or Sell use the Classified Retired Soo Line

PROGRAM

SATURDAY EVENING, JUNE 5 6:00—Take a Number 6:30—True or False

00-Sportscast 1:15—Here's to Vets 7:30—Saturday Evening Concert 8:00—Twenty Questions 8:30—Stop Me If You've Heard This 9:00—Keep Up With the Kids 9:30—Lionel Hampton Show 10:00—Chicago Theatre of the Air 11:00—President Truman 11:30—Sign Off

SUNDAY, JUNE 6

7:30—Organ Melodies 8:00—Harry Horlick and World Ligh Opera 9:00-Young Peoples Church of the Air 9:30-Music with the Funny Papers

10:30-Voice of Prophecy 11:00-Central Methodist Church Morning Worship 12:00—News 12:15—Salon Music 12:30—Lutheran Hour

12:30—Lutheran Hour
1:00—William H. Shirer
1:15—Mutual Music Box
1:30—Basebal!—Detroit at Boston
5:30—Outch As a Flash
6:00—Those Websters
6:30—Nick Carter
7:00—Sherlock Holmes
7:30—Behind the Front Page
8:00—A. L. Alexander

7:30—Behind the Front Page 8:00—A. L. Alexander 8:30—Jimmy Fidler 8:45—Twin Views of the News 9:00—Meet Me at Parky's 9:20—It's a Living 10:00—Voices of Strings 10:30—Clary's Gazette 11:00—Sign Off

MONDAY, JUNE 7

6:30—Farm Rhythms 6:45—Sacred Heart Program 7:00—WDBC Express 7:30—Farm News 7:45—WDBC Express 8:45—Morning Devotions 9:00—News 9:05—Around the Bay 9:30—Ozark Valley Folks 9:45—Mr. Stump-us :00—Cecil Brown :15—Harmony Isle

0:15—Harmony Isle
0:30—Home Sweet Home
0:45—The Mystery Woman
1:00—The Passing Parade
1:15—Tell Your Neighbor
1:30—Heart's Desire
2:00—Luncheon Melodies
2:15—Victor H Lindlahr
2:30—First National News
2:45—Strictly Instrumental
1:00—Cedric Poster

:00—Cedric Foster :15—Trading Post of the Air :20—"Tell Me Doctor" :30—Today's Music

:00—Oueen For a Day :30—Martin Block Show :30—Martial Music

3:30—Martial Music
3:45—Music for Thursday
4:00—Robert F Hurleigh
4:15—The Johnson Family
4:30—Tea Time Melodies
5:00—Baseball Finals
5:05—Tea Time Melodies continued

5:30—Capt Midnight 5:45—Tom Mix 6:00—Evening News 6:15—Number Please 6:30—Just Ask :45-Sportscast

7:00—Fu'ton Lewis, Jr.—News 7:15—Help Wanted Column of the Air 7:20—Strictly Off the Record 30—Henry J. Taylor 45—Music in the Morgan Manner 15—Amateur Hour

10:00 Fishing and Hunting Club of the Air -Michael Zarin's Orchestra 11:00-All the News 11:15-Call It a Day 11:30-Sign Off

GLADSTONE



ANNOUNCE BETROTHAL -Mr. and Mrs. Ross P. Davis an- Esther, Green, pastors. nounce the engagement of their daughter, Joyce Isobel to Thomas O. Aos, son of Mr. and Mrs. O. N. Aos, Rothsay, Minn. The wedding will be solemnized in August.

Briefly Told

BRT Auxiliary - A regular Brotherhood of Railroad Train-men will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the hall over the Olson store. Forming the committee will be Mrs. Ernest Carlon, Mrs. Leslie Davis and Mrs. John Flannery.

Church T. ustees-A meeting of the board of trustees of the First Lutheran church will be held Monday evening at 8 o'clock at the church.

S. S. Teachers-Sunday school teachers of the First Lutheran church will meet Monday evening

WBA Meeting-A meeting of is to be held Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Roy Brown, 824 Dakota Avenue.

Firemen Pictures - Gladstone regular and volunteer firemen meet Sunday morning at 9:30 o'clock at the fire hall to have their picture taken for the tournament program.

Singspiration - The regular monthly Singspiration of the Bethel Free church will be held at 8 o'clock tonight in the Mission Covenant church in Esca-

lost one of its outstanding members in the death Tuesday, June 2, of George Horace Hill, 91.

Mr. Hill, a retired Soo Line railroad conductor, of 513 Kimball Street, died at the Ferguson Hospital in Newberry yesterday at 1:55 p. m.

He was born in Richwood, Ont., September 12, 1856. He was the son of the late Frederick William and Elizabeth Sharp Hill.

Mr. Hill began his railroad career at St. Thomas, Ont., with the old Canadian Southern Rail-

road. When the line was taken over by the Michigan Central Mr. Hill was transferred to the Bay City and Mackinaw Division. About 60 years ago he joined the Sco Line where he remained until his retirement 21 years ago.

Round-the-Lake Girl Tour Will Stop Here

Gladstone is on the itinerary of a group of Dye high school (Corunna, Mich.) girls who will make a round-the-lake trip the latter part of June, it is learned from Supt. Wallace Cameron.

Accommodations for the night of June 19 have been requested. The girls, 24 in number, are to be accompanied by the Supt. of the school and his wife. They leave Corunna on June 16 and will make stops at New Buffalo, Chicago, Wisconsin Dells, Gladstone, Cheboygan and Ludington.

Fifth-Grader Who Flew by Comic Book Sent Off To Ranch

Oklahoma City, Okla., (A)-The immediate future was settled Thursday for 12-year-old Ronnie Peterson, one of two fifth-graders who commandeered a small plane and flew it 120 miles without mishap May 18.

After a juvenile court conference vesterday Ronnie's stepfather, Mike Knight, said he was sending the lad to boys' ranch near Amarillo, Texas.

The ranch is part school, part cattle range and is supposed to be good medicine for young men who went life to be strenuous. Ronnie's 11-year-old partner in

the bizarre flight, Jimmy Bodard will have his fate decided next week by juvenile authorities. The boys' exploit left law offi-

cers and aviation experts with their mouths open. They had taken to the air in the plane and landed it safely 120 miles away—with nothing better than comic books for instructions.

"It was easy." the two young-sters said. "There was a button that said 'starter' on it, and of course we knew what the throttle

Church Services

All Saints' Catholic-Low Mass 8. High Mass 10. Daily Mass at 8. Novena Services, 'Friday 7:30. Confessions Saturday 3 to 4:30 in the afternoon and 7 to 8 p. m.-Rev. Fr. Matt LaViolette, pastor.

Mission Covenant - Sunday Bible school, 10. Morning worship, 11. Special music. Rev Gerald Bowen, Escanaba, guest speaker. No evening service.-Rev. C. V. S. Engstrom, pastor.

First Lutheran-Sunday school 9:15. Morning worship, 10:30. Communion will be served.—Rev. Clifford Peterson, pastor.

Free Methodist-Sunday school, 10. Children's Day exercises, 10:30. Song and Praise, 7:30 Preaching, 8. Anna Carlson and

St. Paul's Lutheran - Divine Service, 9. No Sunday School during June. Theophil Hoffmann,

First Baptist - Sunday school 10. Junior church, 11. Morning Worship service, 11. Sermon. Evening service, 7:30. Film entitled "Mother and Home" is to be presented by Rev. Birger Swenson, meeting of the Auxiliary to the Escanaba radio pastor. Rev. Bertil Friberg, pastor.

Trinity Episcopal-Holy Communion at 8 a. m.— James G.

Reorganized Latter Day Saints Church school 10. Communion service, 11. Preaching service, 7:30. - Elder Rex Stowe, pastor.

sal, 10:30. Nursery School, 11. Divine Worship 11. Children's Friday after spending a f short visit with his mother, Mrs. Cambridge of the condition of the con School, 9:30. Junior choir rehearconcert. -Rev. Glenn Kjellberg,

Bethel Free-Bible School 9:45. church 10:30. Conducted by Audrey and Patricia. Special music. Message by pastor. Gospel Evangelistic services 7:30.—Rev. Roy Johnson, pastor.

Children's Day To Be Observed Sunday At Methodist Church

Conductor Is Dead at the regular worship hour Sun- Peterson accompanied them on Sault Ste. Marie lost another of day at 11 o'clock with a program those trips. er pioneer citizens and Masonry, presented by the Nursery, Begin- Miss Clare Nebel, R. N., ners, and Primary departments under the direction of Mrs. Soren Johnson. Other teachers in the lower grades include Mrs. Marvin Larsen, Mrs. Joseph Butch, Mrs. H. T. Brewer and Miss Genevieve Watson. Mrs. Emma Cameron

Smith is substitute teacher. The program will conclude with the following program of anthems presented by the junior choir under the direction of Mrs. H. J.

Fairest Lord Jesus, Patsy Warc

and Margo Murphy Dear Lord, We Give Our Youth to Thee, Marilyn Coulter and

Mary Beth Hult I Would Be True, Janice Watson, Mary Lynn Patterson and Sharon Mackie

We've a Story to Tell to the Nations, Nan Patterson Mary Alice Cameron, Nancy Kjellberg, Sharon Boydston and junior choir. A Song of Peace, Sibelius, by unior choir.

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Virginia Roland Is June Bride Of Harold H. Schultz

For her wedding the bride

chose a pink crepe street length

dress with black and gold acces-

sories complimented by a shoul-

der corsage of white orchids. Her

attendant wore an aqua crepe

dress with black accessories and a

in a blue stripe suit with like ac-

cessories and the groom's mother

wore a dark blue suit with like

accessories. Each had a shoulder

corsage of roses and snapdragons.

Dinner was served at 1 o'clock

They will leave on a wedding

at the Log Cabin with covers laid

trip to an undisclosed destination

and upon their return will make

their home at 802 South Webster

Out-of-town guests included

Harold Andre, Mr. and Mrs. Carl-

ton Koch, Mr. and Mrs. Roy

Schultz, Mr. and Mrs. Robert P.

Beyer, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Jenkel,

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Schultz,

Green Bay, Wis., Mrs. Florence

Schaech, and Mr. and Mrs. Eu-

gene Roemer, Milwaukee, Wis.

Mrs. John Werner, Johnson

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Mrs. Victor Kraus, Miss Mary

Lou Hirn, Mr. and Mrs. Henry

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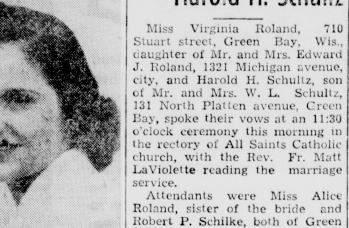
The bride's mother was attired

corsage of pink roses.

for thirty guests.

avenue, Green Bay.

Escanaba, Mich.



JUNE BRIDE - Mrs. Harold Schultz, who, before her marriage this morning in the rectory of All Saints' Catholic church, was Virginia Lee Roland, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Roland, Michigan avenue.

City Briefs

Mrs. George Fleming and Mrs. Earl Alm.

Mrs. Jim Damitz is a medical isitors are allowed.

vacation visit in Algonquin, Ill., with Mrs. Clifford Swett. Memorial Methodist-Church eron, daughter Cammy Jane and

Irving Johns is leaving this

nding two weeks' visiting at

arriving tonight from Chicago to

ATTENTION

DELIVERIES

Starting Monday, June 7 North of Wisconsin Avenue

South of Wisconsin Avenue including Bay Shore and South Gladstone: Tuesdays, Thursday,

Please place cards in window

LIERMAN

Phone 7661

aughter Betty Jean have arrived from Pennibog, Mich., for a vacation visit with her parents, Mr.

patient at St. Francis hospital. No Mrs. Irving Johns is leaving Sunday morning for a two weeks

Captain and Mrs. George Cameron Smith and with his brother Wallace. He was accompanied by his mother, who will visit in Washington and from there will Morning worship 10:30. Junior go on to Buffalo, N. Y., to visit relatives and to attend the graduation of her granddaughter Charlotte Cameron from high

> Paul Thivierge is arriving this weekend from Albion, Mich., where he attends college, to spend the summer at home.

weekend for Marquette, where he will be employed during the summer months.
Mr. and Mrs. V. L. Clark and

Jack Welch, Saginaw, Mich., vis-ited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Peterson. They are un-Children's Day will be observed While here they visited in Milat the Memorial Methodist church | waukee and Green Bay and Mrs.

her parental home. Miss Loretta Timler, R. N., is spend the weekend visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Leo

New Schedule of

ICE

including Buckeye Addition: Mondays, Wednesdays.

Saturdays.

Ice and Coal Co.

BOARD OF REVIEW MEETING

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the Board of Review of the City of Gladstone, Michigan, will meet in the City Council Room on

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday JUNE 7-8-9

and as much longer as may be necessary to complete the Review from eight o'clock a. m. to twelve o'clock noon and from one thirty o'clock p. m. to five thirty o'clock p. m. of each day for the purpose of examining and reviewing the Assessment Roll of said city at which time and place all persons interested may appear and review their as-

H. J. HENRIKSON

Signed,

City Clerk

Father-Son Camp D'Amour Brothers Trip Is Postponed The father-son overnight camp-ing trip to Red Jack Lakes which

had been planned for this weekend was postponed because of the forest fire hazard and the fact that conservation men were busy fighting fires in this area, Supt Wallace Cameron announced yes-

Seney

Seney, Mich.,-Mrs. Stella Linberg and son Stewart from Grand Rapids visited over the weekend nere at the Boonenberg home.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Neimi and family spent the weekend visiting relatives at Iron River.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Johnson from Newberry visited here Sunday at the John Wiecteolla home. Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Riordan and daughter, Peggy, attended the funeral of Mr. Riordan's father at

Trout Lake Tuesday. Bill and Jack Boonenberg, who are attending Michigan Tech. spent the weekend at their home

Jim Boggs has gone to Racine, Wis., where he will visit relatives for several weeks.

Earl Sadley, Jack Riordan, Clyde Hutt and Harold Gilman left Friday for a weeks fishing trip in Canada.

The Seney ball team was victorious Sunday by a score of to 0 in the game played at Grand Marais. Quite a number of fans accompanied the team.

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To Receive Degrees At Houghton Tech

Robert and Thomas D'Amour will be graduated from the Michgan College of Mining and Technology at exercises to be held this weekend. The former will receive a degree in mechanical engineering while the later will receive an electrical engineering degree. Mr. and Mrs. E. A. D'Amour

GHS Year Books to Be Received Later

The firm engaged to get out the Minnewascan, Gladstone high school year book, advises Supt. Wallace Cameron that unexpected trouble had been encountered and that they will not be com-pleted until later. Persons who have ordered the year books will be advised when they arrive.

sister, Sue, left today for Houghton to attend the exercises. While there they will be guests of parents of the youths, and their | Prof. and Mrs. U. J. Noblet.

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6:30 and 9:00 p. m.

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DORIS DAVENPORT - DANA ANDREWS NOTE, SUNDAY-SHOWN AT 1:30-4:30-7:30 & 10:30 P. M.

Added — Rialto Theatre Current News Events



"WANNA WHIP, MISTER?" At the Garden, a vendor tries to sell him a whip. He's generally unrecognized as he moves around in street clothes.



WARDROBE. Soon after settling down in his dressing room Emmett takes the oversized shoes and suit he needs for his act out of his trunk.



AN ACT. A study in seriousness, Emmett unrolls a rumpled paper titled "Porch Plans," while plank, ladder and saw are in readiness

ROM the high rafters of New York's Madison Square Garden, a cone of light shifts, then stops, and in its bright glare a woebegone figure, in baggy pants and wearing a battered hat, waves a broom, stands and blinks his large, sad eyes as he looks up. When he moves on, the circle of light follows him. He clenches his broom and fries to sweep the light away. The audience banked high on every side begins to laugh. Around him, in the semi-gloom, the handlers tug at ropes and push the platforms into place-but the audience only sees Emmett Kelly, the mute, sad-faced mimic, and follows him through his capers as another performance of the Ringling Brothers and Barnum and Bailey circus is about to start. He shuffles in and out through intervals in the thrilling acts, performs some more — and the audience laughs back. Emmett Kelly, now 46, has become an outstanding circus favorite. He started a career as a cartoonist on newspapers, drifted into clowning with small circuses. Away from the sawdust arena, he lives a quiet life, alone. As a hobby, he still keeps his hands on the drawing board. Pictured here



CLOWN IN THE MAKING. Before a hand mirror, Emmett daubs grease paint on his puttied nose.



WEARING his best melancholy look, Emmett knots his tie into place just before entering arena.





HIS FIRST "LOVE." In his nearby hotel room, Emmett works on cartoon of clown's head, Cartooning is his main pastime.

This Week's PICTURE SHOW by AF Stoff Photographer

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MANISTIQUE

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REV. COWDRICK

In Ohio City The Rev. Harold G. Cowdrick, pastor of the First Methodist day

Judge W. G. Stephens. nounced in the annual sulletin another son-in-law and daughter, published yesterday. The name of Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Oestreicher. the town was not disclosed.

During his stay here, Rev. Cowdrick has been an active member of the Manistique Ministerial association. His church work has been effectively aided by the mu- Ind., is at the Dehlin Resort for sical talent of his wife who is as singer of marked ability.

No successor will be named un- Centerline, for the coming year.

Briefly Told

Past Matrons-The Past Matrons Club will meet Monday Second street. evening at the home of Mrs. Lud Hough, 514 Michigan avenue.

Association of the Church of the married here May 21 and since Redeemer, will not meet Wed- that time have been guests of Mr nesday as previously announced. Sobel's son and daughter-in-law A combined association meeting Rev. and Mrs. Paul Sobel. will be held in the church parlors on June 16 at 8. Mrs. Dorothy have left for their home in Port Shipman will speak on Alaska. Huron following a visit with Mrs This will be the last association Meretsky's mother, Mrs. Hattie meeting before the summer va- Gauthier at Indian Lake. to be present.

meeting of the Lady Foresters will be held Tuesday evening in the K. of C. hall. Mrs. Christina Houghton is chairman of the socila committee. A good attesdance

Royal Neighbors - The Royal Neighbors will hold a meeting on F. hall. District Deputy Mar- be held Saturday morning at the

VFW Games-There will be a the Shaw hospital in Manistique. V.F.W. public party this evening at 8:30 in the K. of C. hall.

WBA Meeting-Members of the to be present

home of Mrs. Carlton Siddall, Miss Evelyn Lofgren will be as- three miles east of Curtis. sisting hostess.

First Baptist Bus-The First Baptist Sunday school bus will make its regular route to pick up children at 9:45 a. m. Sunday. The Children's Day service will or, of Salem, Ore.; and a brother, begin at 10 a. m.

Amedee Wilson Is Found Guilty Of Abusing a Woman

Amedee Wilson was found son of Mrs. Maxine Welch. The incident, according to the testimony occurred Sunday night in the Majestic tavern after closing

What actually happened was hard to determine because of much conflicting testimony given by the accuser and the accused as well as employes at the tavern The woman, however, received treatment at the Shaw hospital after the altercation.

Wilson was ordered by the court to pay \$20 doctor bill, \$5 fine

County Prosecutor William Sheahan recommended that a warrant be sworn out for the woman for neglecting her children as testimony introduced in court proved that she had been out with men from early Sunday afternoon until the trouble in the tavern occurred. At home were two infants,

City Briefs

Miss Eva Peterson, who is employed in Menominee, has been dismissed from the Marinette general hospital where she has been a patient.

Mr. and Mrs. George Smith of Houghton visited in Escanaba Fri-

church for the past two years, has accepted a call to an Ohio pastor- have left for Windsor, N. C., to home. A friend of the family reate and will leave shortly to as- visit with friends. On the resume his new duties. Next Sun- turn trip they will spend some county welfare agent, that the day's service will be in charge of time in Auburn with their sonin-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Rev. Cowdrick's action was an- Shirley Alton, and in Detroit with

Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred Kerridge and daughter, Sharon, of Saginaw, were recent visitors here at

Charles Coyle of Mishawaka, the season.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Brunet of accompanied by til the annual conference when George Brunet of Detroit, arrived youngest a few months old-were ministers are assigned pastorates here Friday morning to attend found living in a drafty summer

> and Carly Lynts of Flint returned to their home today fol- this cottage was destroyed in a fire lowing a visit here at the home which snuffed out the life of the of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Lynts, North baby.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sobel left Friday for Chicago where they will spend a few days before go- and the family has been entirely Notice-The Evening and Aft- ing to Anderson, Ind., to make dependent upon charity. Local ernoon Circles of the Women's their home. The Sobels were welfare authorities claim that the

Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Meretsky

cation and all members are urged | Miss Arlene McNamara is visiting in East Lansing with her brother and sister-in-law, Mr Lady Foresters - A regular and Mrs. James McNamara.

Obituary

Funeral services, under the auspices of Columbia Commandery, Tuesday evening in the I. O. O. Knights Templar, of Chicago, will garet E. P. Jones of Pellston will Sheldon Funeral Home, North Madison street, for Herman R. Cornell, who died Wednesday at

Mr. Cornell was the son of Mr. and Mrs. William T. S. Cornell. The Elder Mr. Cornell was a form-Benefit association will er commissioner of schools of meet Tuesday evening at 8 at the Schoolcraft county, who passed of the local high school graduahome of Mrs. Kenneth Smith, away about fifteen years ago. Her-Maple avenue. Mrs. Harry man R. was born in Cooks and as Swartstrom will be assisting a youth attended schools in Manhostess. All members are urged istique, graduating from Manistique high school in 1910. For many years he was employed as person-Bethany Society-The Bethany nel officer for the Wilson Jones Society of the Zion Lutheran Company of Chicago. Also for the past fifteen years he has operated a resort on Manistique Lake about

Surviving him are his wife, Esther, E., of Chicago; his mother, Emma Cornell, of Manistique; a daughter Geraldine Simmons, of Chicago; a sister, Mabel MacGregenjamin H. Cornell, of Chicago.

Fire Call Friday To Thorell Home

The city fire department made a guilty in justice court Friday af- Thorell home, 750 Garden avenue ternoon by Judge W. G. Stephens | where fuel oil stove became overof assault and battery on the per- heated. The fire was subdued before any damage occurred

> one a year and one-half years old and the other much smaller, left in charge of an older brother.

PAYLOT'S **DANCE**

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would be looked after. With the leaving of this family for other parts Schoolcraft county has been relieved of a welfare problem that at times has been a vexing one. Deserted by the father, the family was left to shift for itself as best it could at the outset of winter. Their plight was called to the attention of the public when the mother and her five childrenthe oldest about ten and the funeral services for Wayne Bru- cottage near Indian lake. They were moved to weather tight Mrs. Jennie Pratt, Bob Pratt, quarters about Thanksgiving time and then about two months ago

The mother, taken up with the care of her brood of small children has been unable to earn a living care of these people is not primarily the responsibility of Schoolcraft county but of the community they came from, which in this case is Detroit. No trace of the father has been found since he deserted.

Dan Giovannini Wins Scholarship To Harvard Univ.

Daniel Giovannini, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Giovannini, 327 South Maple street, has been awarded a Harvard freshman scholarship award, according announcement by F. Skiddy von Stadem, jr., director of scholarships in the college.

These scholarships are awarded annually to students of high academic and personal promise as demonstrated by their outstanding records in class and extra-curricular activity. Dan is valedictorian ting class and has been unusually active in such activities as band speech, drama and debate.

This scholarship is renewable colege course the student has

Dan was recently awarded a scholarship at the University o

VA Contact Man Here On Monday

William Butler, contact representative of the Upper Peninsula Veterans Administration office in Escanaba, will be at the information center in Manistique from 9:30 a. m. to 3 p. m. Monday for the purpose of discussing veterans' problems with former servicemen

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Children's Day To Be Observed At First Baptist

The following Children's Day program will be presented at the First Baptist church on Sunday at 10 at m., the Rev. W. H. Schobert

has announced Opening music by orchestra

Call to worship Hymn by audience Invocation-Rev. Schobert "A Welcome to You", Ann Ma-

ie Byers "By Radio", Walter Knuth "A Glad Hand", Susan Jimo "The Sunday School Code"

"A Little Fellow", Carl Ar-Song, "Jesus Loves Me", Be-

ginners Department 'The Best Day," Sharon Swayer "What It Takes", Jacquelline

"Just Watch", Ronny Frans "A Hope", Joy Jimo "Just a Specialty", Richard Ol-

Playlet "Seeing God in Child Days", Beginners Department. Speakers: Linda Lanier, Hope ointer, Larry Hutchinson, Bucky ones, and Vickey Young. Song, "Praise Him", Beginners

"Suffer the Little Children" Mixed Group f the pastor

Dedication Response—Angelus Rev. Herbert A. Wilson, Vicar. "Bring the Children Unto Jesus", Song by Primary group "Welcome", Alva Jean Gould

"When Jesus Was A Boy", Ron-"Fishing", Howard Pawley "Gifts for Jesus", Mrs. Swing-

"Beams of Light", Mrs. Homer's

"Jesus' Sunbeams", Mrs. Strassler's Class "Children's Day Flowers", Arla

Anderson, Mary Homer, Myra Ekdahl, and Janis Vail "A Good Example", Keith Hamill, and George Selling "The Bible", Helen Schnurer's

"Little Lights for Jesus". Song by Primary Class "Jesus' Sunbeams", Linda Hamill, Colleen Frans, Jerry Henry Billy Scott, and Wayne Olson

Children's Day and Building rogram offering Offertory, Mrs. Schobert at the

Doxology, Offertory prayer "Heard from a Hillside", Miss





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First Methodist-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship, 11 a. m. -The Rev. Harold Cowdrick,

First Baptist-10 a. m. Children's Day program, dedication of infants, 2:30 p. m. Service at Cloverland Lodge.—The Rev. W. H. Schobert, pastor. No evening service or B. Y. F. due to the Bac-

St. Peter's Ev. Lutheran (Wis. Synod)-No Sunday school. Regular divine service at 9:15 a. m. Note change in time.-The Rev. Herbert G. Walther, pastor.

Zion Lutheran -9 a. m. Sun-

ay school at Thompson. 9:30 a

m. Sunday school at the church. 10:30 a. m. Worship service.—The Rev. G. A. Herbert, pastor. Free Methodist-10 a. m. Sunlay school. 11 a. m. Morning wor-

ship. No evening service due to

Baccalaureate.-The Rev. D. A.

St. Francis de Sales (Catholic) -Sunday masses at 6, 8, 10. Confessions on Saturday at 3 and 7 p. m. —The Rev. B. J. P. Sch-

St. Alban's Episcopal -9:45 a. Dedication of Infants in charge m. church school. 11 a.m. Holy communion and sermon.—The

> Presbyterian, Church of the Redeemer -- Church school and worship service will be combined. Children's Day Program, 10:30 a. m .- The Rev. Paul Sobel, pas-

Carrington's Class "Join the Happy Chorus", Jun-

or Department "A Boy's Gift", Three boys from Mrs. Hamill's Class

"The Heart House", Exercise, Mrs. Brown's Girls "The Boy Samuel", Buster Lan-

"The Sunday School Fleet", Mrs. "Sunday Visiting", Connie Vail

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Fifth Grade-Melvin Ott, Harold Pawley and Ray Nelson. Sixth Grade-Robert Gunderson, Mary Troyer and Virginia

Leo Popour and Jimmy Gould.

Vocabulary Third Grade-Ronald Byers, Rose Conarty and Phyllis Gilroy. Fourth Grade-Virginia Soukup, Glen Westin, Stanley Arnoly Thomas Grimsley and Bobby Har-

Fifth Grade-Harold Pawley Melvin Ott and Diane Dixon. Sixth Grade-Billy MacPhee Mary Troyer and Bruce Henry.

Arithmetic Fundamentals: Third Grade-Carol Anderson, Thompson and Wayne

Fourth Grade - Carol Reno, Nancy Robere, Sheila Larsen and Virginia Soukup.

Fifth Grade-Marlene Carlson,

Melvin Ott and James LaLonde. Sixth Grade-Donna Patz, Paricia Schneider and Alice Para-

Arithmetic Problems: Third Grade-Douglas Norton, Sally Thompson and Phyllis Gil-

Fourth Grade-Sheila Larsen, Jimmy Gould, Richard Carlson, Elmer Reikhoff and Glenn Westin. Fifth Grade-Marlene Carlson, Diane Dixon, Donald Hamill, Gary McFarlane and Melvin Ott. Sixth Grade-Donna Patz, Pa-

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tricia Schneider and Mary Troyer.

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and Donna Johnson. Fourth Grade-Sally Stoor, Virginia Soukup and Glenn Westin. Sixth Grade-Virginia Bryant, Wilma Dufour, Bruce Henry, Donald Knoph, Donna Patz, Patricia

Fifth Grade-Melvin Ott, Harold Pawley and Marlene Carlson.

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Escanaba Bears Meet Diorite In Rainbow Tilt Here Sunday

City Junior Ball Slate For Next Week Announced

Sixteen teams are rarin' to go in the Escanaba junior baseball league as the schedule gets underway in earnest next Monday

With the battle cry "No more pencils; no more books-no more youngsters are ready to hit the for years. diamond for a busy summer. In fact, they've been ready for a long time, but now that school is it they'll be able to keep Jerome them back to work next fall. Games will be played every day next week, beginning at 1 and 3 p. m., and any postponed games will be played in the morning by mutual agreement.

All players are asked to cut out the following schedule and keep it handy during the week. Deloria also reports that any others desiring to play may do so by telephoning 1347 or calling at the youth center. The schedule (first game listed

starts at 1 o'clock, the second starts at 1 o'clock, the second listed game at 3 o'clock):

Monday: Royce Park—Anderson & Bloom vs. Amundsen & Pearson, 1 p. m.; Bloomstrom & Peterson vs. Coyne's Garage, 3 p. m.; Webster Park—Feldstein Jewelry vs. Sew-Rite Embroidery Shop, 1 p. m.; Culligan's Soft Water vs. Herro's Electric, 3 p. m., Tuesday: Royce Park—The Tob Nob vs. Breitenbach Grocery, Carlson's Grocery vs. Groos Service Station, 3 p. m.; Webster Park—Coca Cola No. 1 team vs. The Trading Place, 1 p. m.; The Fair Store vs. Coca Cola No. 2 team, 3 p. m.

team, 3 p. m.

Wednesday: Royce Park—Anderson & Bloom vs. Feldstein Jewelry, 1 p. m.;
Bloomstrom & Peterson vs. Culligan's Soft Water, 3 p. m.; Webster Park—Amundsen & Pearson vs. Sew-Rite Embroidery Shop, 1 p. m.; Coyne's Garage vs. the Hob Nob, 3 p. m. Thursday: Royce Park—Herro's Electric vs. Breitenbach, 1 p. m.; Carlson's Grocery vs. Coca Cola No. 1 team, 3 p. m.; Webster Park—Groos Service Station vs. The Fair Store, 1 p. m.; The Trading Place vs. Coca Cola No. 2 team, 3 p. m.

The Trading Place vs.
2 team, 3 p. m.
Friday: Royce Park—Anderson &
Bloom vs Sew-Rite Embroidery Shop,
1 p. m.; Bloomstrom & Peterson vs.
The Hob Nob, 3 p. m.; Webster Park—
Amundsen & Pearson vs. Feldstein The Hob Nob, 3 p. m.; Webster Park— Amundsen & Pearson vs. Feldstein Jewelry, 1 p. m.; Culligan's Soft Water vs. Breitenbach Grocery, 3 p. m. Saturday: Royce Park—Coyne's Ga-rage vs. Herro's Electric, 1 p. m.; Carlp. m.; Webster Park—Coca Cola No. 1 team vs. Coca Cola No. 2 team, 1 p. m.; Groos Service Station vs. The Trading Place, 3 p. m.

BASEBALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pct.		
Cleveland	24	12	.667		
Philadelphia	27	14	.659		
New York	23	17	.575		
Detroit		22	.476		
Washington		22	.463		
St. Louis			.459		
Boston	18	24	.429		
Chicago	10	27	.270		
Vesterday's	Pass	alte			

Boston 10-7, St. Louis 4-2. New York 7, Detroit 4. Philadelphia 4, Chicago 3. Cleveland 5, Washington 0, (15

Today's Games Chicago at Washington. Cleveland at Philadelphia St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Bosto

Tomorrow's Schedule Chicago at Washington Cleveland at Philadelphia. St. Louis at New York. Detroit at Boston

NATIONAL LEAGUE

	W.	L.	Pc
New York	22	15	.59
St. Louis	21	17	.55
Pittsburgh	21	18	.53
Boston	19	18	.51
Philadelphia	21	20	.51
Brooklyn	18	21	.46
Cincinnati	19	23	.45
Chicago	15	24	.38
Vestandavis	Post	1140	

Yesterday's Results New York 5, Cincinnati 4. Philadelphia 7, Chicago 2. Brooklyn 1, St. Louis 0. Boston 10, Pittsburgh 7. Today's Games

New York at Cincinnati. Boston at Pittsburgh. Philadelphia at Chicago (2). Brooklyn at St. Louis.

Tomorrow's Schedule New York at Pittsburgh (2). Brooklyn at Cincinnati (2). Boston at Chicago.

Philadelphia at St. Louis (2). American Association Indianapolis 6, Columbus 5. Toledo 8, Louisville 6. Only games scheduled.

College Scores Notre Dame 13, Western Michi- 7 matches to 4, with one halved.

Ohio State 7, Wisconsin 3.

Baseball Stars Of Yesterday

Batting-Johnny Lindell, Yankees, broke a 4-4 tie and sent the Yankees on to victory over Detroit with a home run. He also Rev. Pelletier to Marquette Sunhad a triple and single in four

times at bat. Pitching - Bobby Feller and Bob Muncrief, Indians, combined to pitch a 15-inning, four-hit shutout against the Washington Senators. Feller allowed four hits in first 11 innings; Muncrief none in last four.

ESCANABA DAILY PRESS "It Seems To Me"

BY JIM WARD -

It is highly probable that next fall Escanaba and Menominee football elevens will be battling for a novel grid trophy of the same ilk as the famed Michigan-Minnesota little brown jug and the well teacher's looks!" behind them, the known pitcher St. Joseph's and Munising have been kicking around

> We refer to no less a trophy than a fancy railroad locomotive bell, all sand blasted and shined to perfection, which recently was given to Menominee high school by an anonymous donor.

Deloria, their genial director, spinning like a top until Superintendent John Lemmer calls for awhile until someone suggested putting it up as a traditional trophy for Menominee and Escanaba football rivalry.

> It was taken from a locomotive built by the Baldwin firm in Philadelphia in 1906 and was first used by the Lake Superior and Ishpeming railroad. Since 1941, it has graced an engine on the Nahma and Northern line on Garden peninsula. The Nahma & Northern engine is still operating, but the frame for the bell cracked, and a new one had to be procured.

At any rate, it wound up in Menominee, and now all George Ruwitch and his Eskymo gridders have to do is to figure out a way to get it to Escanaba

Odds and Ends: In case you noticed that Joe Garant's smile was broader than usual yesterday, this is the reason: He beat Kibby Treiber in a challenge match on the Escanaba golf course ... Joe shot a 51 and Kibby hit a 52 ... But a substantial side bet on the match accounts for the broad smile . . . By one stroke, too . . . It was a rugged match .. . They finished in the rain yesterday morning.

Elmer Swanson, jr., who won the Escanaba Golf club championship last fall from Pat McPherson after the venerable Pat had mowed down such worthy opponents as Don Feller and Harry Hogan on the way to the finals, is back on his game . . . He banged out a twounder-par 34 in practice this week.

Jack Peterson, the Escanaba Eskymo dash ace who set a U. P. Class B low hurdle record of 24.6 last year only to see it bettered by Keith Ewing, Soo, last Saturday (24.55), is going great guns on the fresh track squad at Western Michigan college down in Kalamazoo . . . He is bettering his high school times in the low hurdles and century . . . In a recent meet with Grand Rapids Central, he won the century . . . His marks have exceeded junior and senior times at Kalamazoo, so you can bank on the fact that varsity coaches have their collective eye on him.

We were kidding about Diorite early in the season, but baseball bigwigs in the little whistle-stop have uncorked a fine pitcher in the person of one Mr. Robert Laakso, who clipped the Gladstone Redskins, 2-1, last Sunday . . . We weren't kidding about Diorite's baseball talent, honest . . . It's just that when we tried to find out the Diorite-Chatham score one blue Monday, some one from up that way told us we'd have better luck trying to learn the maximum altitude of the winner in a Chinese kite flying contest.

Escanaba is the only undefeated team in the Rainbow league, but the Bears have yet to hurdle Mr. Laakso & Co. of Diorite . . . They'll try to do just that here tomorrow afternoon.

Two Softball Feature Tilts Tonight, Sunday

The Escanaba softball bill of night is between Clairmont's fare this weekend is one sure to Transfers and Northland Stores, please the palate of rfabid fans which means the Northland Stores and those who can take it or leave are in for double play this week.

A twin bill at Memorial Field tonight, and a twin bill at the well known lighted field tomorrow town teams as a feature at each night's attraction.

at 7:30 tonight, which will be fol- Ramsey. lowed by the "piece de resistance" at 8:45 between the Gladstone Hotels. The Bungalow-Hotel clash at 66,000 birds.

promises to be a dilly. Tomorrow night, Escanaba sports fans will have their first chance to get a look at Tom St. Germain, new St. Joseph's parochial school athletic coach, who will fill the left field position with the Marquette K-Cs in their game against the Escanaba Taverns. That main game will begin at

Sports Mirror

Today a year ago-Brooklyn defeated Pittsburgh, 3 to 0, and moved into first place in National league.

Three years ago-Gil Dodds, world's indoor mile track record holder, said he would retire to devote all his time to ministry. Five years ago—Count Fleet defeated Fairy Manhurst by 30 engths to win mile and one half Belmont stakes and complete triple crown sweep.

Ten years ago-British won Walker Cup amateur golf trophy Ohio. Univ. 6, Michigan State 3 | for first time from United States,

Schaffer

Schaffer, Mich.-Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Michel visited with their rs. Blanch Seymour, Edward and Hubert Seymour and Mrs. C. Tousignant were accompanied by

day to visit friends. William Zawada and girl friend from Chicago spent a few days at the Leo Zawada home.

lake villages are thought to be out his hat, but is caught bare- the outburst after working with more than 7,000 years old.

GET U-M LETTERS

night, no less. And with out-of- per Peninsula athletes who re- lame. ceived spring sport awards at the

Agricultural experts estimated ngalows and Escanaba People's the 1946 New Mexico turkey crop



Sam Snead

The most ancient prehistoric never plays tournament golf with- son was driven to the showers in headed in a practice round.

Jack Beck To Hurl Against Visitors' Star, Bob Laakso

When Manager Pete Derwin's Escanaba Bears bump up against the fast Diorite nine at the city diamond at 2:30 tomorrow after-noon, they'll have the "new look." This novel apparition will be supplied by six new faces in the

bach, who has returned to these parts from school in Milwaukee. Jack Beck will oppose Diorite's Robert Laakso in this Rainbow Baseball league classic, which will give Escanaba fans their chance to see the team that knocked off Gladstone, 2-1, last

Lough at Shortstop

It was the Redskins' first defeat, and many people are wondering if the Bears, who had some difficulty disposing of Gwinn last Sunday, will be able to point to an unsullied record when the dust settles tomorrow evening. To date, the Bears are leading the loop with the only undefeated record.

Dickie Lough, Eskymo fielding and hitting star, will be at shortstop for the Bears tomorrow. He is expected to fill a big hole in the infield and to supply some hitting punch.

Other new Bear personalities are Ray Berndt, pitcher and rightfielder; Walter Flath, outielder, and Bob Kenneally, infield or outfield, of the Eskymos, all of whom have demonstrated ability with the stick, and Bob Ramspeck, St. Joe outfielder. Bear Starters

Al Adams will be available for relief duty should Beck falter somewhere along the stretch, and backing Beck up will be Gus Maycunich. Others slated to start are Ed Gauthier, second base; Ron Joran, first base; Ed DeGrand, third base; Jack Schils, leftfield; Ralph McLeod, rightfield, and Bob Dufour, center-field, currently batting .470, good or sixth place in the league bat-

he mere fact that Gladstone's Redskins lost to this team last Sunday is expected to be enough to draw the faithful to the bleachers tomorrow.

My Love, 10-1 Shot,

Epsom, England, June 5 (A)—
The Aga Khan's My Love, 10 to 1 shot, won the 169th running of the British derby today.

University of Southern California. That clash, barring a change in USC strategy, will not come off until the hig show in London.

the British derby today.

Lord Volterra's Royal Drake
was second and the Aga Khan's
Noor was third. Thirty-two colts from four nations went to the post before a crowd of 750,000 which included the King and members of the Royal family.

Today's race, over a mile and a half of undulating track, was restricted to colts. The field was cut by one an

hour before post time when the Ann Arbor, June 5—Three Up- Irish-owned Solar Slipper went

The Aga Khan purchased the opening the weekend specials University of Michigan are Wil-Winner only recently from a liam Mikulich, Traunik, tennis, Frenchman. Royal Drake, the will be Hughes—Tomlinson and and Willard Baker, Iron Moun- runnerup by a length and a half, Northland Stores in a preliminary tain, and Edwin Heikkinen, of also is Frenchbred. Noor was third by four lengths.

My Babu, owned by the Maharaja of Baroda and the favorite at odds of 7 to 2, was fourth. Straight Play was fifth and Marcel Boussac's Djeddah, on which the odds dropped to 8 to 1 shortly before the race, was fifth.

U. S. Olympic Track Prospects Compete In State AAU Meet

Ypsilanti, Mich., June 5 (A) -Eyes will be on outstanding Olymprospects again today when some 200 Michigan athletes compete here in the state AAU track and field championshcips.

The big spotlight will focus on such performers as Michigan's Charley Fonville, who has exceeded all world shot put marks and a pair of outstanding half nilers; Herb Barton of Michigan and Jack Dianetti of Michigan

Other key competitors include one-man track squad, Lorenzo Wright, Ed Taylor of Western Michigan and Garion Campbell of Michigan Normal, the host school Delegates are expected from big and small colleges alike in a quest for Olympic recognition and state

Rallies Feature Play In AA Night Battles (By The Associated Press).

A pair of great rallies featured Friday night's activity in the only two American Association games Indianapolis added 1/2 game to

boost its lead over second place

Milwaukee to 61/2 games by downing Columbus 6-5. The Tribe rallied twice to do it as the Red Birds fashioned leads of 3-0 and 5-3. The Indians tied it each time and finally sent across the decidng run in the seventh inning. Louisville rallied gamely with five runs in the ninth inning, but UNDER HIS HAT-Sam Snead lost to Toledo, 8 to 6. Chet John-



HE WANTS IT BACK—Tony Zale really wants that crown back. Zale and Rocky Graziano shared Stillman's Gymnasium for a day, then the challenger moved to CYO gym on New York's lower west

Television Ban On Zale, Graziano Go Wednesday

series thought.

Insiders of the fight business

It is understood that the promo-

New York, June 5 (P)—The tele- "invasion" of their territorial troit Tennis club. vision ban on the Rock Graziano- rights, this bold action by a pro-Tony Zale fight in Newark Wed- moter of a major fight provokes nesday may be a sign of things to

come in the sports business. With minor baseball leagues are greatly concerned about the complaining to the majors about effect of television on the sport,

Panama's La Beach Makes Assault On World Dash Marks video cash for themselves and their fighters. They got what they

Compton, Calif., June 5 (AP) — Panama's lanky Lloyd La Beach, cooling off today after a red hot assault on world sprint records, probably will not face his biggest Although many people in these test until he runs in the Olymparts have never heard of Diorite, pic games in London next July. La Beach bettered the 200-meter world mark and tied the 220 yard and 100-meter records in a brilliant flash of speed at Comp-He still has to meet and de-

> off until the big show in London. Here's what the long-legged La Beach did last night. He first ran the 100 meters in 10.2 seconds, equalling the world mark shared by Jesse Owens of Ohio State and Hal Davis of Cal-

ifornia He ran the 200 meters in 20.2 early July. seconds, bettering the world mark of 20.3 set by Owens in 1935 and he was clocked at the longer 220- ington State in the 440 yard run yard distance in 20:3 which ties

Owens' mark. June 17, in which La Beach is not

La Beach, racing for Panama,

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-Ohio University of Athens scorton's ninth annual invitational ed three runs in the first inning track and field meet last night. | and went on to register a 6 to 3 | baseball triumph over Michigan C. J. Farley, 58, of Grand Rapids Wins British Derby feat a lad who did not compete last night—Pell-Mel Patton of the contest here last night. contest here last night. Two singles, a walk and anoth-

Ohio Beats Spartan

er single gave the Ohioans their Funston of Plum Hollow, Detroit, runs in the first stanza and three had 80-76-156 for runner-up singles and a walk added up to honors over the Black River two more runs in the Ohio fourth. | Country Club course. Two walks and another single in the fifth completed Ohio's scoring.

pic trials at Evanston, Ill., in the

Herb McKenley, as expected, won over Joe Nebolon of Washin time of 47.1 seconds.

The expected duel in the 440-Patton may not race again un- yard hurdles feature Roy Cochtil the NCAA meet at Minneapolis ran, world record holder, fizzled out. Cochran, running for the Los Angeles club, discovered he had a muscle ailment. Joe Hippe is not eligible to run in the Olymof Arizona had the best time of
53.6 for the event.

Philadelphia-Tribe Series To Decide Lead In American

By Ralph Roden Associated Press Sports Writer

The American league lead, which has changed hands in two previous Philadelphia-Cleveland series was on the block again in Shibe park today.

The Indians moved into Philadelphia for four games with Connie Mack's amazing A's who have fought off every sign of collapse. Currently Cleveland has an eight point margin over the Athletics. On the other hand, the A's Welteroth in the big rally. Mickey

other major league team. Cleveland was in first, the A's in second. Philadelphia won both games in the series and took over the lead. Philadelphia was on top at the start of the second series.

Hamtramck Star in Finals Of Central College Net Meet

The lead didn't last long. Cleve-

Detroit, June 5 (P)—Fred Kovaleski of Hamtramck, one of the nation's top-rated collegiate tennis players, made his bid for the Central Collegiate Conference singles title here today.

Kovaleski, a student at William & Mary college, clashed with Jack Sunderland of Kalamazoo college in the championship match at De-

Sunderland won his way into the final yesterday by downing Al | 15th and 16th of the season, top Reynolds of Michigan State, 6-4,

Jerry Evert of Notre Dame threw a scare into Kovaleski beparticularly in the future when fore bowing out in the other semifights may be piped into movie final. Kovaleski took the first set 6-3, dropped the second 3-6 and The recent "strike" by the New then lost the first three games of York Managers Guild against the the final set.

Twentieth Century Sporting Club The Hamtramck youth then ninged on the television angle. The turned on the steam to take six managers wanted a slice of the video cash for themselves and straight games and the match.

SIGN ON WALL Bay City, Mich., June 5 (AP)

tion group that is bankrolling the Bay City high school, which had Graziano-Zale bout turned down discouraging seasons in both a \$330,000 offer for the television football and baseball, is in the market for a new grid and diamond coach. Ronald E. Isbell, 33, head coach in both sports, re-Nine By 6-3 Count signed yesterday after a single season in which his two teams East Lansing, Mich., June 5 (A) compiled identical records of one win and eight losses.

> SENIOR GOLF TITLE Port Huron, Mich., June 5 (AP)title yesterday as he posted a

pair of 77's for a winning 154. Irv

land, playing at home, won two in a row and jumped into first.

Close All The Way It's been just that close all the way. This set, the first to run four games, could be the break.

Cleveland suddenly exploded for five runs after 14 scoreless innings at Washington last night and whipped the Senators, 5 to 0 in a

15-inning thriller. The Indians put together five hits off Tom Ferrick and Dick have won more games than any Haefner and Bobby Feller matched pitches for 11 innings before The first time the two clubs met | Feller retired in favor of Bob Muncrief. Haefner went out for a

pinchhitter in the 12th. Philadelphia rallied for three runs in the seventh inning to turn back the last place Chicago White Sox, 4 to 3. Mike Guerra's double brought home the winning run and gave Lou Brissie his fifth victory of the year. Brissie had entered the game in the top of the

Bosox Take Two

In Boston the Red Sox won their first doubleheader since Labor Day last year, downing the St. Louis Browns, 10-4 and 7-2.

In the National league, the New York Giants moved a game and half ahead of the runnerup St. Louis aCrdinals by beating the Cincinnati Reds, 5-4, in a day game while the Cards dropped a 1-0 decision to the Brooklyn Dodgers in a night game at St. Louis. Hank Sauer kept the Reds in the game with two homers, his

output in either league. The third place Pittsburgh Pirates also lost ground to the Giants, falling two games off the pace as a result of their 10-7 loss to the Boston Braves in a night game at

Pittsburgh. In a day game at Chicago, the hustling Philadelphia Phillies turned back the Cubs, 7-2.

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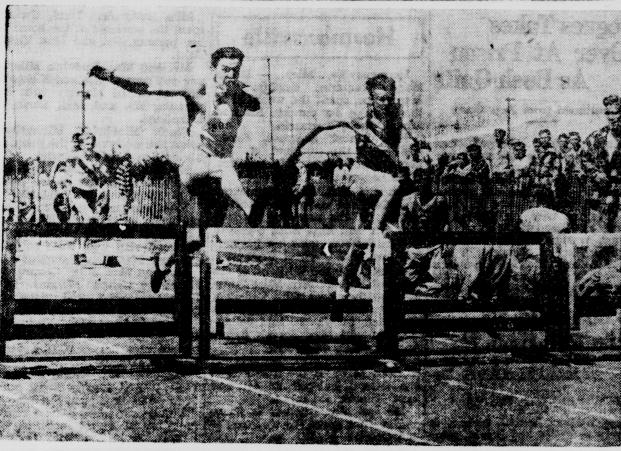
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U. P. RECORD BREAKERS-With the exception of the new 440-220-220-440 medley relay in which the times in all classes constitute Upper Peninsula records because it is a new event, only two U. P. records were established in the high school track and field finals here last Saturday. The athletes who set those marks are pictured above and at the right. The determined fellow at the left above who looks like he's biting his left hand is Sault Ste. Marie's speedy Keith Ewing, pictured here setting a U. P. Class B 200 low hurdles record of 24.55 to supplant that of 24.6 established by Jack Peterson, of Escanaba, in the U. P. finals here last spring. He's just a shade ahead of Paul Gustafson, Marquette, at the right above, who gave him a merry chase all season. Note the position of the rivals at this last nurdle. Ewing has just left the ground, right foot leading. Gustafson's left foot is still on the ground and he's about to step over with his right. Trailing is Dick Wall, Menominee in fourth place. Ewing also won the 120 high hurdles in 16.5. The fellow at the right below making the do-or-die effort to breast the tape is Ron Nettell, of Houghton, a rugged young athlete who set the other U. P. record of the day—11 feet 4 5-8 inches in the Class C pole vault. He is shown here beating out Billy Mayo, I'Anse, in the 100-yard dash with Jim Cox, Munising, behind Nettell in third place. In case you're wondering who the follow, with the step watch and intent look on his face at who the fellow with the stop watch and intent look on his face at the extreme right, it's Don Dufresne, one of the official timers of the

Wakefield Hits Pinch Hit Homer, But Tiges Lose Anyway To Yanks

Top Men In Major Leagues

Boston, June 5 (AP)-The De-jout, both runners moving up afttroit Tigers opened a three-game er the catch. DiMaggio singled to the New York Yankees last night. with run No. 3.

The Tigers bowed to the New Yorkers, 7 to 4, in a game marked by Detroit's Dick Wakefield.

rigers made it a ball game all the New York made it a 4-1 game way and staged an incipient rally in the third on Lindell's triple n the top of the ninth. The Tigers and Berra's infield out, loaded the bases, but with two scored Lindell.

and Henrich walked. Lindell flied | Sox series today.

By The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Boudreau, Cleveland, 353.

and Zarilla, St. Louis, 12.

Triples-Wertz, Detroit,

land, 13; Williams, Boston, 11.

Phila., 31.

Hits-Williams,

Evers, Detroit, 52.

Platt. St. Louis, 5.

York, 46; Williams, Boston, 43.

Batting-Williams, Boston, .379;

Runs-Williams, Boston, 39;

Boston,

Tucker, Cleveland and Majeski,

Doubles-Boudreau, Cleveland,

Home runs - Keltner, Cleve-

Stolen bases-Coan, Washing-

SOFTBALL

Softball Results

publication in yesterday's paper

were Larmay's 6-33 victory over

White Birch at Flat Rock and

People's Bar 4-1 triumph over

Paper Mill. Batteries were: Lar-

may's-Tom Brayak and R. Bitt-

ner; White Birch-Leo Lancour

and Harry Lancour; People's Bar

-Jerry Eis and Wilfred Brown;

Paper Mill-Adams and Gus May-

Managers of Escanaba softball

teams are reminded that games

must be reported to the Sports

Editor, Escanaba Daily Press, be-

fore 9:30 the morning after they

PRESS NINE WINS

are played. Hereafter, they

not be published late.

Two games reported too late for

series with the Red Sox here to- center, scoring both men and took day, hopeful that their luck would second on the relay. Berra sinbe better than in their clash with gled to center scoring DiMaggio Detroit came up with a run in

by a three-run pinchhit home run Evers, a walk to Pat Mullin, a Although outhit 13 to 6, the gers made it a ball game all the







And Joe has good reason to look like this. He's just completed a gruelling mile in 4:46.7 to cop first place in that event in Class B. Bill Tappen, Menominee, the favorite in the mile, is still sprawled on the grass at the opposite side of the field at this juncture of the race. Tappen had the misfortune to develop an instep cramp about halfway through the race. Trailing Supanich in second place here is James King, of Ishpeming. The pole vaulter, left above, who looks like a cinch to knock off the bamboo pole, but who didn't, is Louis Sobolewski, of Ironwood, who used his snaky style to good advantage to cop the Class B pole vault with a leap of 11 feet 4 inches. Sobolew-ski exhibited a good "throwaway" from the pole that enabled him to jackknife over each time with not much room to spare. Mike Shatusky, Menominee ace, was top individual scorer for the day with 16 points-nearly half of the Maroons' second-place total of 35-but a chunky, bespectacled little fellow who kept him from making more in the two dash events was Alfred Borsum, Newberry speed merchant, shown above winning the 220-yard dash in the commendable time of 23.55 (The U. P. record is 23.3). Like Keith Ewing, Soo, Borsum also was a double winner. He won the century in 10.8. Shatusky ran a good 220, however. He is shown at the extreme right above coming in a close second. Behind Shatusky in the second lane is H. Shaughnessy, Ironwood, and Escanaba's Herb Nicholson, second from eft, is fourth. Leo Enright, Marquette, brings up the rear.

THE OLD COLLEGE TRY-The fellow going all out at left be-

Rocky's Skull Big Test For Brain Machine

By Hugh Fullerton, Jr. the Tony Zale-Rocky Graziano fight have gone for a "nut" of about \$300,000 and all they've got of seven front row seats for themfront row before. Now they'll of the Illinois state champion . . . Some southern football fans pro-

ing four times, Sam Pian, one of Zale's managers, says this will be the Giants' game in Cincinnati their last clash . . . "I think three is enough and I think neither of them will want any more after this one," says Sam . . . If Zale zewski—and he reached the park should regain the title, he'll likely zewski—and he reached the park give Marcel Cerdan the first shot Neun would decide to use Schultz . . . Graziano probably couldn't pronounce electro - encephalo- at first.

graph if he saw the word, but that's one of the things used during the physical exam they gave the job, house and furniture of him in Newark the other day . . . And there's no truth in the re- Lions publicist, has been named trying to record what's inside of

Quote, Unquote Star: "Notre Dame's track cap- known as the four moods tain, Ernie McCullough, plays the

fiddles around with track."

Al Hirshberg, Boston Post: The only trouble is the Red Sox don't have routine victories any more. It's routine when they lose these

Shorts and Shells Octave Blake's colt, Mighty Boy

this year. He trotted as a twopacing this season and Trainer Del Cameron plans to try him as a trotter again . Amateur Golf championship are of the Illinois state champion . fee; ... Although Tony and Rocky still won't match Stan Ketchell and Billy Papke's record of meet-

Weak End Notes Nick Kerbawy, who left Mich-

Fred De Lano, former Detroit "Man of the Year" in the college sports publicity field . . . The celebrated poem, "Casey at the Norris Anderson, Lincoln, Neb., Sic and recorded by a quartet Bat" has been set to dance mu-

Twilight Golf Pairings

schedule for Tuesday:

In that inning, Brown doubled pitch the opener of the Tiger-Red Jim Kessler, A. LaBranch-T. Shaw, Geo. Champley-W. Butler, Pat Kessler, and Henrich walked. Lindell flied Sox series today.

Johnson (2-2) Were Halled G. Mikkovich-Fred Hill, E. LaCosse-William (2-2) Were Halled G. Mikkovich (2-2) Were Halle J. A. Flath-Geo. Bergman, R. De-Grand-A. Collins, Geo. Walker-A.

Erickson, Ed. Schwartz-E. J. Heino, R. L. Frederickson-J. Kroll, Paul La-Porte-J. Vachon, Carlton Johnson-John LaMotte, Nels Jensen-Warren

Triples-Musial, St. Louis, 7;

Pitching - Heintzelman, Philadelphia, and Wehmeier, Cincinnati, 3-0, 1.000.

Highland Golfers

Getting the jump on other clubs in the Upper Peninsula, the Highland Golf club of Escanaba will participate in its first inter-club Notre Dame rudely snapped Westmatch at Norway tomorrow af-

Norway is one of the newer cos here yesterday, courses in the Upper Peninsula

NEW RAPID RIVER FIELD

Flat Rock, June 5 (Special to the Escanaba Press)-The Escanaba Daily Press softball team defeated Flat Rock, 13-8, in a feature game here yesterday evening. Batteries were: Press-Doucette and Beaudin, Holmes; Flat Rock -Beauchamp, Nadon and Hardy. Noc league rivals.

ton, 9; Dillinger, St. Louis, 8. Strikeouts-Lemon, Cleveland, 43; Trucks, Detroit, 41. Pitching-Fowler, Philadelphia, Runs batted in-Dimaggio, New 3-0 1.000; Coleman, Philadelphia, and Raschi, New York, 6-1 .857. NATIONAL LEAGUE

Batting-Holmes, Boston, 389; Musial, St. Louis and Gustine, 58, Pittsburgh, .380. Runs batted in-Musial, St. Louis, 37; Sauer, Cincinnati, 35. Runs-Musial, St. Louis, 35; Lockman, New York, 33. Hits-Gustine, Pittsburgh, 60;

Musial, St. Louis and Ashburn, Phila., 59. Doubles-Schenz, Chicago, and Blatnik, Philadelphia, 11.

Waitkus, Chicago, 6. Home runs-Sauer, Cincinnati, 16; Kiner, Pittsburgh, 13. Stolen bases-Ashburn, Philadelphia, 12; Torgeson, Boston, 7. Strikeouts-Jansen, New York, 49: Schmitz, Chicago, 42.

noon for the first game to be and eighth stanzas.
played on the new Rapid River The two teams meet again to-

in the top of the ninth. The Tigers loaded the bases, but with two two out Pinchhitter Jimmy Outlaw lined to Joe DiMaggio to end the game.

Paul "Dizzy" Trout, who now has a 5-5 record, was nicked for 12 hits in his 7 1-3 inning workout and was relieved by Stubby Overmire. Rookie righthander Frank Hiller, making his first homer of the season and scored Evers and Mullin ahead of him. Johnny Lindell came right back with a homer in the last of the seventh to give New York a 5-4 edge. They added two more insurance runs in the eighth to builter.

The Tigers got off to a bad start when they gave up three runs to the Yankees in the first inning. In that inning, Brown doubled and Lindell Rights and Berra's infield out, which scored Lindell.

The Tigers tied the score in the seventh. With one away, Evers singled Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed him along to second with another singled. Pat Mullin pushed for Bob Swift and hit the second pitch in to the right field bleachers at the \$20-foot mark. It was his first homer of the season and scored Evers and Mullin ahead of him.

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Virgil Trucks (3-2) and Earl Johnson (2-2) were named to pitch the opener of the Tiger-Red Him, E. LaCosse-Jim Kessler, A. LaBranch-T. Shaw, Geo. Champley-W. Battler, Pat Kessler-Geo. Gene Hinghed. Golf club twilight league schedule for Tuesday: Stan Ostman-Bill Berglund. E. Flath-Merton Jensen, Einze Beck-B. Douglas, Clarmay, F. Courville-Earl Brown, Phillip Norman-W.

Smith-J. Cayan, Hal Reade-Les Smith, F. Raack-W. Eis, Earl Therriault-R. L. Anderson, Wallie Hanson-N. Dahlke, John Milkovich-John Nystrom.
H. Wade-B. G. Packard, B. Yagod-zineki, W. Baylo

The Escanaba Golf club twilight league schedule for next Tuesday fol-H. W. Needham-Fred Pollack, Juel Lee-Pierre LaVal, E. G. Bennett-Harry Hogan, Wm. Puckelwartz-C. A. Anderson, Denis McGinn-L. J. Moreau, Fred Ross-J. A. Lemmer, T. D. Vinette-Carl Nelson, Francis Boyce-J. J. Poffenberger, Karl Dickson-W. D. Jewell, Robert LeMire-John Taggert.

Dr. Harrington-G. J. Cleary, J. J. Jackson-A. A. Lundgaard, E. R. Cole-J. Erickson, O. C. D'Amour-Dr. H. Q. Groos, H. E. Johnson-Wm. Kennedy, W. J. Henderson-George Marcoullier, Walter Dickson-James Ward, Dr. Don LeMire-A. J. Harvey, A. J. Goulais-L. Gutreuter, H. L. Belanger-C. W. Bensinger. W. Needham-Fred Pollack, Juel

Augie Gafner-Kibby Treiber, Russell Owen-C. J. Tobin, James Frost-E. F Anderson, Ed Guay-T. H. Call, H. W Meiers-A. Freeman, Chet Morton-F Wohlen, C. T. Lundeen-Hugh Kitch Cass-Dr. Don Boyce, Lee Hendricks Cass-Dr. Don Boyce, Lee Hendricks-R. A. O'Neill.
Joe Garant-E. B. Harvey, Elmer Swanson-R. T. Starrin, Ray Dube-Jim Jones, Dr. Wm. LeMire-H. H. Sheneck, John Fawcett-M Coon, Mike Jensen-P. Weinberg, John Boyle-John Herick, Dr. Lindquist-T. Tomlinson, W. Haddock-C. J. Driscoll.

To Play at Norway Irish Snan Bronco Win Streak at 12

South Bend, Ind., June 5 (AP)ern Michigan's winning streak at 12 games by pounding out a 13 to The Oak Crest club course at 0 baseball decision over the Bron-

The Irish rattled 20 hits off four and is reported to be in fine Western hurlers and scored five runs in the opening inning First Baseman Ray Petrzelka hit a home run with the bases loaded Rapid River, June 5-The de- Notre Dame then pushed over six fending champion Cooks nine will more counters in the second and invade Rapid River Sunday after- added single tallies in the fifth

diamond. The teams are Bay de day with the game ending Notre Dame's 1948 campaign.

People's Bar Is Cinderella Team Of Escanaba Softball Berrigan; Saykllys vs. K. of C., at Ludington, LeCaptain; Lamanys vs. Ludington, LeCaptain; Lamanys vs. Taverns, at Webster, Sharkey; NuWay Property of Rocky North Care-

AMERICAN LEAGUE The White Birch-Delta Hard-Birds Eye Delta Hardware NuWay Cleaners Paper Mill Larmay's Merchants 0

NATIONAL LEAGUE K. of C. Hughes-Tomlinson Northland Stores Clairmont Transfer Escanaba Township DeGrand Oil National Guard 0

Harnischfeger 0

The White Birch-Delta Hardware game Monday night holds the spotlight in next week's program, with the NuWay Cleaners-Paper Mill contest rating a close second as a crowd-pleaser.

Promising National league tilts include the Escanaba Township DeGrand Oil struggle and the Northland Stores-K. of C. battle.
The Cinderella team of the American league is People's Bar who continued their winning ways by defeating the Paper Mill, 4 to 1, Thursday night. With Eis and Der-Table 2 to the spotlight in next week's program, with the NuWay Cleaners-Barday Township vs. DeGrand Oil, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Gardner; Harnischfeger vs. Clairmonts, at Ludington, LeCaptain; Northland vs. National Guard, at Dock Diamond, Berrigan; White Birch vs. Merchants, at Royve, Van Effen.

Wednesday—National Field at 7:30, Gardner; Escanaba Township vs. DeGrand Oil, at Memorial Field at 8:45; Gardner; Harnischfeger vs. Clairmonts, at Ludington, LeCaptain; Northland vs. National Guard, at Dock Diamond, Berrigan; White Birch vs. Merchants, at Royve, Van Effen.

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Wednesday—Saykllys vs. V. F. Wednesday defeating the Paper Mill, 4 to 1,
Thursday night. With Eis and Derouin pitching steady ball and the rest of the club giving good support, People's have established themselves as early favorites in the race for the fast league flag.

The schedule of softball games for next week follows:
Sunday — Clairmont Transfer vs.

Sunday — Clairmont Transfer vs.

Royce, Van Effen.
Thursday—National Guard vs. Clairmonts, at Memorial Field at 7:30, Sharkey; Larmays vs. Birds Eye, at Memorial Field at 8:45, Sharkey; De-Grand Oil vs. Hughes Tomlinson, at Ludington, LeCaptain; Taverns vs. Delta Hardware, at Royce, Ranguette; Paper Mill vs. Merchants, at Dock Diamond, Berrigan; White Birch vs. Peoples Bar, at Flat Rock, Gardner.

Sunday — Clairmont Transfer vs.
Northland Stores, at Memorial Field at 7:30, Gardner: Marquette K. of C. vs. Taverns, at Memorial Field at 8:45, Gardner.

The word animal originated from the Latin "anima," meaning breath of life.

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- Tighten bumpers. Remove door and window
- Check all lights.

ENGINE

- Change engine oil.
- Replace oil filter.
- Grind valves.
- Install new piston rings. Flush and clean cooling
- system.
- Replace fan belt. Replace spark plugs.
- Check distributor points.
- Clean carburetor and fuel
- Complete engine tune-up.

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- Adjust and repack wheel bearings.
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Miss LaCrosse, Robert Decent Exchange Vows

Fragrant lilacs decorated the altars of Holy Family church this morning for the wedding of Rosemary LaCrosse, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Henry LaCrosse, Gladstone. Route One, and Robert C Decent, of Wells, a grandson o Mrs. Julia Decent. The vows were spoken at an 8 o'clock nuptial high mass before Rev. Fr. Roland Dion.

The choir sang the music of the mass with "Ave Maria" the offer- Warning of the highest Columbia day on the strength of information tory humn and Miss Josephine river flood crest this year squash- available now. Sayklly played the traditional ed sickeningly on the waterlogged There is no way of knowing time president was interrupted. Friday.

Lorraine Gareau, who was brides- valley is Tuesday—exactly one and Canada this spring:

gowns of taffeta, Elvira's of blue, and Lorraine's, pink. Both had matching shoulder veils and they carred cascade bouquets of pink peonies and liles of the valley with matching satin ribbon loops.

Mrs. LaCrosse wore a navy blue cent, the bridegroom's grandcents and a corsage of ice, "Rose of the Cross."

coom's uncle and aunt, Mr. and of St. Joseph's parish.

where Mr. Decent is employed by he Shepeck Dimension company Out-of-town guests at the wed-ling were Joseph Burby, of Iron Mountain, the bridegroom's father; Mr. and Mrs. Milton Villeneuve, Detroit; Mr. and Mrs. Al Mason, Elyria, O.; Mrs. William Mrs. Kenneth Minor, Detroit; Mr. General Eugene S. Black. and Mrs. Randy Allen of Chica- Black had ruled that way in-

Great Lakes Fleet Needs Modernizing, Ohio Solon Observes

Lakes ore-carrying fleet should in the U. N., * * * we wish to em-

"bending every effort" to push ternal interference in our domestic affairs nor any tampering with in Beverly Hills.

The Ohioan termed the Great Independent nation." the nation's steel supply, carrying millions of tons of ore, limewith "no comment" but, referring declared, could not handle the

War Bride Jailed For Killing Spouse Returns to Ireland

New York, N. Y., (A)-An Irish war bride who served 15 months in a Nevada jail in the slaying of her husband was en route home Thursday with her three-year-

Mrs. Bridget Waters, 27, had been sentenced to a one-to-five

Oregon Prays And Waits As Rivers Continue To Rise

Portland, Ore., June 5. (A) said, but he can't see beyond Tues-Pacific Northwest today.

tho was maid of honr, and Miss of the already devastated lower Fraser rivers in the United States

sleeves and a full skirt. deep at Vancouver, Wash.—15.8 waters from the arms of their flee- price control for high living Her fingertip veil was caught to a crown of seed pearls. As her only crown of seed pearls.

Obituary

9 o'clock this morning at St. new crest crashes down the Col-George's church, Bark River, Rev. umbia's 1,200-miles to the Pacific And in the probably get it." wore navy crepe with the mass at the end of the serv- holes. And pray.

Pallbearers were Edward Flynn,

tions for the dinner are centered and Mrs. S. St. Antoine and Dor- Washington side near the Twin people peer at him. by the four-tiered wedding cake, othy, James and Edward, jr.; Mr. Cities of Longview and Kelso. A He said that some people would Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jelmer, Mr. tonite that swells in water, weary John Kruger, Two Rivers, Wis.

Proxies On State Board Illegal, Says

be avoiding a formal opinion to avoid upsetting long-standing Lansing Man Heads board practice. But Governor Michigan K. of C. Sigler raised the issue at a board meeting Tuesday and Black said

Russell A. Lawler of Lansing is the new state deputy of the Michigan Council Knights of Columbus.

He succeeds E. J. Barrett of He administrative board holds hold

Harry P. Alarie, Bay City, war- urer, and superintendent of pub- cooperation of vacationeers in the plane, specially equipped for aer- and son of Coleman, Wis., spent

der's supreme council meeting next August in Houston, Tex., were: Richard Lovely, Grayling: Julius Pohl, Westphalia: Dewey New South African Premier Wants No Premier Wants No Meddling By U.N.

of the recent election, gave the

Chairman Weichel (R-Ohio) of our predecessors in office, accept- with filing of articles of incorthe House Merchant Marine com-ed on the clear understanding poration for the Roosevelt-Good that there was to be neither ex-Corporation. The firm's headquar-

stone and coal annually to the steeel-making centers along the added, "I think it's most unfair to T Rent or Sell use the Classified lakes. Railroads, the congressman drag the child through this mud."

Lil' Abner

D-day for the great river's new ed to the toll already taken by vira LaCosse, sister of the bride, assault on soggy, crumbling dikes savage blows of the Columbia and

It may go even higher, Fisher

Leonard Decent was best week after the smashing impact of vanport, drowned by the blowout man for his brother and Robert Carter ushered.

The bride wore a gown of white satin, with a sweetheart neckline.

The bride wore and Robert of the blowout of a Columbia dike Memorial Day, spewed its first bodies last night—bloated Columbia will be 30.8 feet bloated Columbia will be 30.8 feet blowout of a Columbia dike Memorial Day, spewed its first bodies last night—bloated Congress' failure to follow his recommendations on

> most 60,000 persons inundated or amendments." isolated, industries stopped, communications snarled, transporta- The president made an outright

tion crippled. inches from its peak—still ham- American economy must be mers constantly at ever-softening "sound and solid" to support Funeral services for George St. dikes. The pounding will go on Antoine of Harris were held at every minute, every hour until the "If you support me,"

critical:

Drive, and a wedding dinner is John Hart, William Fish, John tops crumbled along the Oregon recalled the earlier days when he uates on a trip to Chicago and being served at the home of the Kane, Alvin Bezier and John shore in the Clatskanie area yes- and Mrs. terday. A blowout that blasted a daughter went to Chicago to peer city. Mr. LaCosse, an instructor in Those at the services were Mr. section of a small dike on the into shop windows while now the the Stephenson high school and

Mrs. John Jungles, Escanaba and a porous rock material called ben-travel trouble next year. paired the breaches.

project of Vanport give up more tion Convention keyhoust, and Mrs. Theodore Fazer. bodies of its 18,700 residents? Attorney General Its first two victims were iden- and publisher of the Chicago

the six days after the disaster. banned for the occasion

Be Careful With Fire, Hoffmaster Warns Weekenders

pealed to weekenders and vaca- nois' 60 votes in the Democratic

He succeeds E. J. Barrett of aginaw.

Other officers named at conputies may perform their consti- its highest point in many districts. Menominee, Mich.—An aerial in Hermansville.

Field conservation men reported

John A. Roosevelt In Store Business

Beverly Hills, Calif., June 5 (AP) late president, will head a chain an altitude of about 500 feet.

"We shall steadfastly refuse to shall Field, will be vice president.

TRUCK CRUSHES BABY

crushed to death Friday when her poration, announced today. father started up his truck un- The vessel has a capacity of 200 aware she was playing in front of automobiles and will permit the

HOT CAMPAIGN ISSUES AIRED BY PRESIDENT

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ing a greater "abundance."

Mundt Bill by name, but he de- Joseph, George and Robert Capclared "you can prevent Com- lan of Escanaba; William and an idea by passing a law against it," he said.

arlier in a railroad side address at Gary, Ind., when he accused it of serving the "men who have all

seed pearls. As her only seed pearls. As her only of the old crest damage in Oregon, Washington, he said that Congress should pass about six inches.

Idaho and British Columbia. Fer- a displaced persons immigration Bids For Votes

> bid for November votes in his The first flood - down only Gary, Ind., speech. Saying the "If you support me, we will

And, in the presence of Chicago Fr. Neil M. Stehlin officiating at the requiem high mass. St. Now it is a battle against time.

And, in the presence of Chicago Democratic leaders, including Democratic leaders, in the presence of Chicago Democrat George's choir sang the music of Build up the dikes. Plug up the Cook County (Chicago) Central No one knows if the barriers committee, he told a private din-Burial was in Holy Cross cem- will hold until the next hour, until ner last night that he will be elect-A wedding breakfast for 25, im-ediate family members, was mittal service was conducted by tomorrow, until next week. ed in November. Arvey has said tomorrow, until next week. he would prefer to drop Mr. Truthe home of the bride- Rev. Fr. Varin Slacke, O. F. M., ley from Portland to the sea is this man and nominate General

and Mrs. Joseph Swille, Mr. and bad leak that only a diver could like to see him revert to his for- ones for the group. topped by a tiny bridal couple and encircled with lilies of the arrangement of the arrang

Democratic Mayor Martin Kenand Mrs. John Couillard and troops and civilian volunteers re- nelly of Chicago was host at the dinner, but it wasn't strictly a And how long would it be before the submerged war housing project of Vanport give up more party affair. Gov. Dwight H. Green, of Illinois Republican Nation Convention keynoter, and Lansing, Mich., (A)—The tradition that deputies may represent tified as Michael and Sally Butch- in Republican affairs, were there, their son, Walter, who is a surgiction that deputies may represent month-old daughter of Mr. and too. Also there was former Chi- al patient in the Veteran's hospi-

Grand Rapids, Mich., (P)— meeting Tuesday and Black said he was forced to make the ruling rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector P. J. Hoffmaster Friday appoint for the Democratic rector rect

Survey Launched

He urged caution in the use of a geophysicist with the federal is J. P. Page, with Wells White as relatives. that all small blazes in the state clude Miss Mary Hill, another four children of Milwaukee visitwere under control. Smoke from geophysicist and Henry Stockard, ed with friends and relatives here

Johannesburg, Union of South and airplane spotters to eight Menominee airport for several The plane will be based at the Ste. Marie; John Bergerson, Ishpering, and Francis Slattery, new prime minister has served making detection of fire more different making detection detectio will work with a ground survey party now located in Dickinson

The plane has bomb bays which are opened and the magnetic in strument to detect metal deposits -John A. Roosevelt, son of the is lowered as the plane is flown at

Former Navy LST Now Auto Carrier On Milwaukee Run

Muskegon, Mich., June 5 (A)-Highway 16, is to be put in service between Muskegon and Milwaukee about June 15 as an au-Weichel reported that 152 of the 312 ore ships—or just about half —are more than 40 years old.

Salization to determine the aright we reserve to ourselves as a free and independent nation."

Algonac. (P)—Diana Jean Sharion, to the West row, four-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was Michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Market Coring and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michigan Dock and Mrs. Dennis Sharrow, was michiga

Milwaukee Clipper of the Wis- Mrs. Henry Flom in Wilson, visitconsin and Michigan Steamship Line to expand its resort busi-

Briefly Told

Attend Funeral-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Coplan and family and Joseph Coplan are in Chicago. where they were called by the death of Ben Coplan, brother of The president last night made Joseph and Edward M. Coplan frequent attacks on the Republi- died suddenly in a Chicago hoscan-controlled Congress, telling pital after a brief illness, of a the Chicago crowd that Congress heart attack. He is survived by uld crush Communism by pro- his wife and two children. Marilyn and Louis. Also the follow-He did not mention the Nixon- ing brothers and sisters: Edward, munism by better Democracy." Herman Coplan of Chicago; Mrs. "You can not stop the spread of E. J. Lewis, Mrs. Marion Roth and Mrs. Norbert Traub of Chicago; Mrs. A. J. Perelskin, of Milwau-The president was interrupted kee. Funeral services were held

Cubs Team to Meet-Because the starting time of the Cubs-Gladstone baseball game has been advanced from 2 p. m. to 1 p. m., members of the Cubs team are asked to meet at Manager Al Ness home at 12 o'clock noon Sunday for transportation to Gladstone.

Apply For License_Applicatile farms flooded, homes of al- bill without proposed "crippling Fred Popour Jr. and Beatrice business in operations on the French, Escanaba; Hilding Brann- Garden Peninsula in Delta county. strom, Ensign, and Jovce Lemerand, Escanaba.

Powers

Menominee visited at the Tom cutting logs into timber. Lawrence home and at the Henry Hansen home, Sunday.

Hiss Stella Peterson of Menomat the home of her mother, Mrs.

Stephenson, are accompanying and 1947. Three breakthroughs as dike- In a brief talk, the president the Stephenson high school gradtheir other places of interest near that Mrs. LaCosse, formerly Elaine Green bay and Lake Michigan. Schoen were selected as chaper-

> Mrs. Irene Hunter of Detroit is spending the summer months at

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Fazer and son Alan of Escanaba spent the three day weekend at the home of the former's parents, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. John W. Mason, Elyria, O.; Mrs. William that deputies may represent their superiors on the state administration board was declared Joseph Dubord and daughters, and daughters, and daughters, and daughters, and daughters, and daughter of Mr. and Democratic National Committee-their superiors on the state administration board was declared ministration board was declared been able to locate 13 others in man. Everybody said politics was been able to locate 13 others in man. Everybody said politics was been able to locate 13 others in man. home by their youngest son, Jo-Senator Scott Lucas of Illinois, seph, who attends school in Jeffer-

The auction sale held on the household furnishings were dis-

posed of in satisfactory sales. Mrs. Bob Jackson of Flint visited at the Theodore Fazer home, Monday, Mrs. Jackson spent a few days at the home of her parts, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Maves

ss Marvel Fazer left Sunday or Plymouth, Wis., where she will be employed during the sum-

Mr. and Mrs. George Halverson the weekend at the home of the latter's mother, Mrs. Evelyn Fe-

Miss Florence Kell of Sturgeon matches, burning tobacco, and government, and the plane's pilot Bay spent the weekend here with

and in Iron Mountain over the

veekend. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Joslin and aughters of Green Bay visited at e Fezatte home Memorial Day. Mr. and Mrs. John Kasbohm of Negaunee spent the weekend at he home of the latter's sister, Mrs. H. H. Little.

Miss Lysle Hutton of St. Louis, Mo., was home to visit her parents, Dr. and Mrs. F. J. Hutton for

Noon Lunch Served Members of the Woman's Guild rved lunch in the Guild hall

Vilson, to 46 participants in the Memorial Day parade, chiefly, oy Scouts, ex-servicemen, American Legion oficers, American Legion chaplin. Rev, Irvin Hansen and Rev. Fr. Bernard Carol vho delivered an appropriate Memorial Day address in each cemetery in memory of our war lead. Cemeteries visited were Spalding township, Wilson, Perinville and Hannahville.

Miss Kaye Hoes, who is visiting her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Bastien

By Al Capr

Jacques Takes Over At Prison As Bush Quits

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Later Sanford charged that Marquette officials had used tear gas to quiet prisoners. When Sanford appeared before the Senate in an unusual session

change at Marquette. Bush was shifted to the war- and in Faithorn with her parents, denship after a shakeup in the rison system following the ouster of Warden Harry Jackson of the state prison of southern Michigan.

\$3,000,000 Left To Relatives By William Bonifas

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The William Bonifas fortune is largely in stocks and bonds, prin- the George Farley and Albert Rapids, is interviewing students tions for marriage licenses have cipally stocks. Bonifas died in been made at the office of the 1936. He founded the Bonifas county clerk by Lloyd J. Tuyls Lumber company in 1909, and re-

In 1913 the firm was taken over by the Kimberly-Clark corporation and its headquarters was transferred to Bonifas, in Gogebic county. For years they produced large quantities of pulpwood for the parent concern, and in the Powers, Mich.,-Miss Eva Hag- Marenisco area developed another gerson and George Haggerson of phase of their business—that of

Although Kimberly Clark has turned more to Canada for its supply of pulpwood, the Bonifas nee, spent the three day weekend Lumber company has continued to Larry, of Hillsdale are visiting at the corporation and its holdings Mrs. Emil Stockero. Mr. and Mrs. Edner LaCosse of have almost tripled between 1941

When Bonifas started logging at Garden early in the century the and sons of Niagara, Miss Marie majority of the logs produced were shipped by water on freigh- daughter, Jerry, of Chicago. ters or in booms, to sawmills in Escanaba and other ports on Rapid River visited Sunday with

and children of Stephenson were visitors at the home of the latter's Mrs. Maurice Hauser and family parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wilfred of Crandon, Wis. Grodine over the Memorial Day weekend. Service baskets were delivered

to twenty-two veterans who are patients at Pinecrest, on Wednesday by Mrs. Theodore Fazer, who is rehabilitation chairman for the Frank Dani. American Legion Auxiliary unit.

Hermansville

Hermansville, . Mich., — Miss Mary Framarin, employed in Manitowoc, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Framarin.

Miss Mabel Lacrosse, Green Bay, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gabe Lacrosse.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stockero he is reported to have outlined of Milwaukee spent the weekend the reasons why he wanted a visiting at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs. Emil Stockero

Mr. and Mrs. Michael Cronick. Guests over the weekend at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mike Povolo were their two sons, Caesar of Chicago and Albino of Milwaukee Mr. and Mrs. Warren Ayotte. and their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Sefcik Gwinn, spent the weekend with and daughters of Nahma.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Schmid Milwaukee spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Wells visited Sunday at the home Mrs. Chester Papineau.

Mr and Mrs. Thomas R. Jackson of Flint spent the weekend at

Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish, jr., preparatory department which ninn of Waukegan and Mr. and Mrs. Napoleon Fish, sr., of Kings-

Mr. and Mrs. Peter Dani and family of Gwinn spent the weekend at home of his father, Frank

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Sandercock and Mr. and Mrs. Reichardt of Iron Mountain visited Sunday at the George Farley and Albert Maves home.

Mrs. Joseph Polich and son, grow as a supplier of material for the home of her parents, Mr. and Guests Sunday at the home of

Mr and Mrs. Orin Papineau of

home on Sunday were their son- D. D., bishop of Fort Wayne, Ind in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Geno Marana of Daggett visited at the home of his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guerino

Marana. Eugene Prospero of Milwaukee

Miss Betty Ann Dani, Gwinn, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Victor

Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Miketinac and sons, Bruce and Nickie of Powers visited Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve J.

Frank Minehrick, Milwaukee, spent the weekend at the home of

his father, Louis Minerick. Mr. and Mrs. Hubert LaMaide of Appleton visited at the home

of Mr. and Mrs. Ed LaMaide. Miss Margaret and Miss Josephine Tomascik returned to Manitowoc on Monday following a weekend visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Tomascik sr. Mr. and Mrs. Jule Conard of Kingsford visited Monday with

their son-in-law and daughter, Miss Virginia Fochesato, her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jose-

phine Fochesato. Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pinar of of Mr. and Mrs. Nick Furlick.

Stanley Driedric, a field representative of Ferris Institute, Big who wish to enroll this fall. He Recent visitors at the home of reports that there will be open-Mr. and Mrs, Edward Fish were ings in commerce, the college Kalamazoo, Mr. and Mrs. Burl will enable students to receive their high school diploma and the trades and industry department consisting of watch and clock repairs, radio and electronics and and refrigeration departments.

John Bartel Will Receive Degree

John K. Bartel of 210 North 19th street will receive his bachelor of science degree in chemical engineering from the University of Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind., at exercises to be conducted June 6 in the drill hall at the school.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Grenier the European Recovery program Paul G. Hoffman, director of addresses at the exercises. The most Rev. Richard J. Cushing, D. D., LLD, archbishop of Boston. Mass, will deliver the baccalaur-Mr. and Mrs. Chester Papineau. The baccalaureate mass will Other visitors at the Papineau celebrated by Rev. John F. Noll

Commencement week for the 900 graduates will begin with the traditional visit to Sacred Heart church, student church at Notre Dame, followed by class exercises and awarding of prizes.

Lake Geneva on the border bespent the weekend at the home of tween Switzerland and France is sometimes called Lake Leman.

Sometimes you get away with it ... but



Sure-he knows better than to use a waste basket for an ash tray. You do too. But that

burned to the ground-yet! So sometimes

doesn't keep you from taking other thought- you get away with it, but . . . Sometimes you Don't!



Being careless when you smoke may cause your loved ones. Make safety a habit. If you or ashes into the waste basket.

read in bed, put out your cigarette. Get ash a fire that costs you your life and the lives of trays that won't wobble. Don't flip matches

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rine Flasher vesterday She answered most questions